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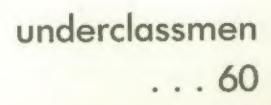




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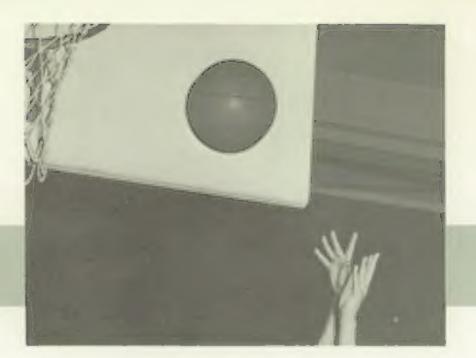


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"For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven; . . . a time to keep and a time to cast away."





From the moment we, the class of 1965, entered Eastern High School on orientation day, we began to "go on record." Fourteen hundred strong, we were the largest class ever to be enrolled. More importantly, we were as enthusiastic in spirit as we were in number. As with sophomores before us, electing our class officers, choosing our motto and banner, decorating for Christmas, singing our class song for the first time and participating in Sophomore Day were occasions to be remembered.







Near the end of the year we were confronted by the first of the many changes that would occur. We heard Miss Anna Miller say for the last time, "Let us rise for the Lord's Prayer."









We, today, live in a world more subject to change than the seasons. Time honored traditions are shed like leaves from a tree in fall to make way for the budding of new growth in the spring . . . for us, not leaves, but change and innovation Near the end of our first year at Eastern we learned that Mr. James Sanders would succeed Mrs. Ada Sneeringer as adviser





The fall of our junior year brought further innovation. The class rings, not received by juniors for many years until October, we proudly wore in January



Junior Day—and the boys from City joined the cast of the Junior Play. Our prom blossomed in sunny April at the Alcazar ballroom instead of in bleak November in the gymnasium. Two more traditions bowed to change but remained unbroken. Finally bearing the traditional garlands at the final assembly, we suddenly realized that as seniors-to-be, we were just four seasons away from our own farewell





We were thankful that many traditions such as Senior Day, Senior Play and Candlelight Assembly remained with us. Instead of the traditional Lord Baltimore, we returned to the Alcazar for our prom.









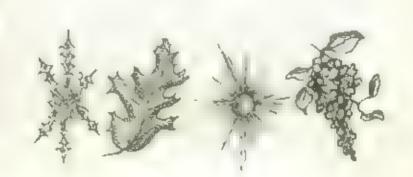






Suddenly time becomes too short; our future, too uncertain; our present, too brief; our past three years too crowded with memories. As we look back over them and the changes they have wrought, a sudden startling fact confronts us: we have almost failed to recognize the greatest and most significant change of all—that within ourselves, for we have changed too We have moved closer to maturity, to stability, to understanding, and, we hope, to wisdom

Seasons have come and gone and with them the innovations so special for the class of 1965. We have at last, a bit sadly, perhaps, reached the time to cast away



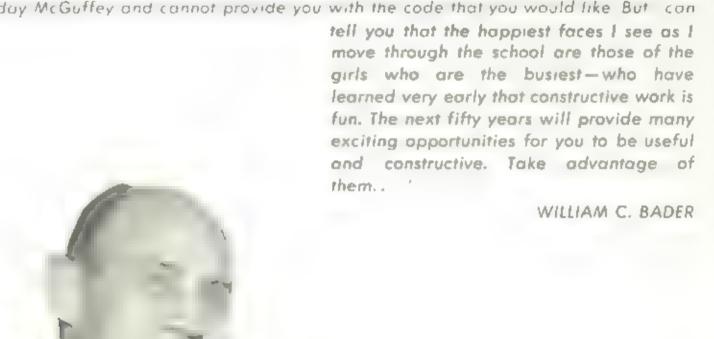


eastern guided

You are idealistic, you want stars to steer by, dreams to believe in But you have difficulty in determining what to believe. The air woves, the book shelves, your Modern Problem Classes are all filled with conflicting opinions. Brilliant thinkers are everywhere, prepared to prove that black is white, either because they believe what they say or because they enjoy the intellectual stimulation that the proof requires

Your grandparents were more fortunate (or less fortunate, depending on how you look at it) Their purents and the closing sentences of the stories in McGuffey's readers stated very clearly what was Right and what was Wrong

I am not a latter day McGuffey and cannot provide you with the code that you would like But can





by expert administration

Miss Anna Miller, who as vice principal, is a very important member of Eastern's administrative staff, directs numerous activities, keeps the daily attendance records, and performs many of the duties so necessary to the smoothness and efficiency of the school arganization. She is best known as the wise mentor of the Student Council. It was she who conceived the idea of the candle-light assembly which has become a tradition that students anticipate every year. Long after graduation, Miss Miller will be remembered for her many valuable contributions, and her true concern for the Class of 1965.





Miss Olga Bawden, not too long ago a teacher of history at Eastern, for two years has been a well known member of the administrative staff. As vice principal, her dignity, devotion to duty, and efficiency are shown in her personal interest in the school. Besides reading the morning notices, she is often seen handling student relation problems, and greeting visitors to the school. Always willing to assist and guide students with tactful advice, she has won the admiration of both faculty and students alike.



MR. JAMES SANDERS, JR., adviser, along with teaching his history classes and carrying out numerous other academic duties, has never been too busy to find plenty of time to help, guide, and direct the Class of 1965. Whether it was counting off girls for assemblies, distributing corsages, directing ring and cap and gown measurements, arranging class meetings, chaperoning proms, in fact keeping a wary eye on all class activities, he has been right there, situation well in hand. 1965 will always remember with warmth and appreciation the never-failing friendliness and enthusiasm of its adviser, Mr. Sanders.

advisors insure success

MRS. VIRGINIA GLEISNER, assistant adviser to Mr. James Sanders, Jr., has given much of her time and talent both for the improvement and the entertainment of the Class of 1965. In addition to giving advice on class problems, she has sponsored the Entre Nous Club, aided in the direction of the senior play, and headed an all-out campaign for soliciting Echo ads. Because of her warm sincerity and willingness to help, Mrs. Virginia Gleisner has been an inspiration to the Class of 1965



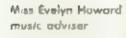
Miss Ann Multan counselor







Mrs. Rosemary Beckman scho subscription adviser



Mr Allon Mainen

financial advisor

Mrs. Ruth Gerbig counselor

Mrs. Patricia Stall art adviser



Miss Helen James dramatics adviser



Mr Gerald Eyth and Miss Evelyn Haward check over music for the Condlelight Procession

The Music Department, headed by Mr. Glenn Bunch, is going "full steam ahead" this year with plans for assemblies, concerts, and plays. A spring show given by Eastern's choral groups and the orchestra will be a Gay Nineties Musical Review produced under the direction of all of the members of this tolented staff.

Mrs. Ruth Mayer consults Peabody notices for lists of coming concerts



the classics create







Mrs. Betty Rowlings tries her own hand at a piece of ort work

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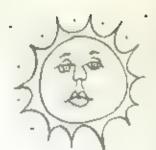
Mrs. Virginia Haskins helps student Danna Tarmalian to model clay

This year the Art Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia Hoskins, aims to develop standards for art appreciation by means of displays in the East Entrance, exhibitions of students' work, and art assemblies. Offered by the department is an Art Major and an Art Curriculum course designed for girls with artistic interests. However, every student is encouraged to develop a creative self-expression in all fields of art.

Mrs. Patricia Stall studies art work done by the Senior Art Majors.







Seated Mrs. Elaina La Pasho, Miss Grace Berry, Miss Beverly Switzer, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Sta. 1, ig., Miss Carolyn Crosby, Mrs. Barbara, Medical

Miss Margaret Menton pauses for a record to

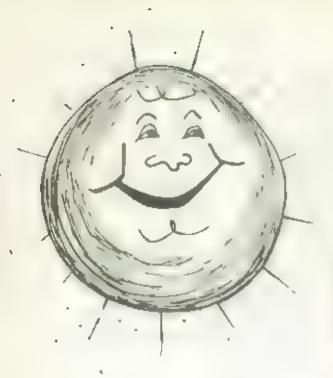


math and science

Upon entering a math classroom, one might observe many strange and complex drawings and figures drawn on the blackboards. This unusual "art work" is the language of mathematics so skillfully taught by the members of Eastern's Mathematics Department under the supervision of Miss Margaret Menton. They attempt diligently and patiently to make points, lines, planes, and numbers come alive



Math teachers, Miss Mary J. De Ran, Mrs. Eleanor Waters, Mrs. Ada Sneeringer, and Mrs. Julia Woodward exchange new teaching ideas





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Miss Parker, the head of the History Department, with the cooperation of members of the department, is working hard to give Eastern's students a firm cultural foundation in the fields of Ancient, United States, and Modern World History. Modern Problems classes are engaging in an experimental program of team teaching in which seminars are given to develop a greater understanding of the problems which face the world today.

Standing, Mrs. Deanna Miller, Mr. John Jones, and Mr. James Sanders, J. Sitting, Miss Carole Artigiani, Miss Vera Dorn, and Miss Elizabeth Boyd



understanding

Standing: Miss Diane Francesconl, and Miss Beverly Speight 5 thing Mis Maudre Bliss, and Miss Esther Scallan



The Language Department, under the supervision of Miss Helen James, is placing emphasis upon oral work. Tape recorders, records, and more frequent use of the language labs are enabling Eastern girls to increase the facility with which they speak the various foreign languages. New, modern equipment is also giving the students the opportunity to improve their skill in French, Spanish, German, and Latin.



Standing, Mr. Ray Harter, and Mrs. Gabriele Bruck. Sitting. Miss Gioria Corral, Miss. Midred Arno d. and Miss Heller James.

a world in transition

Miss James selects French books for her classes



Standing, Mrs. Odessa Hahn, Miss Mary Robb, and Miss Catherine Carey Sitting. Mrs. Ann Steler and Mrs. Depthy Green



The English Department, headed by Miss Jean Stegman, is seeking ways to help students improve effectiveness and accuracy of expression. More writing apportunities are provided and greater emphasis is being placed on grammar and punctuation. Constant efforts are being made to plan a high school English program tailored to the needs of graduates



Standing Mrs. Beatrice Cowles. Mrs. Sarah Cooper Miss Helen Brod. Mrs. Gladys Matfiner, and Dr. Diana Mansman. Sitting. Mrs. Ernestine Schamberger



Standing Miss Anne Edwards Mr. Lowrence Freeman, Mrs. Louise Marlies Mr. William Bermson, Mr. Thomas C. Je. and Mrs. Berta 5m th. 5 tring. Mrs. He en Barthelaw, M.ss. Jean. Stegman, and Mrs. 5h riey Lentz.

english-







Mrs. Virginia Gleisner leafs through an ECHO



Standing Mr. Alian Mainen, Mr. Edward Russey, Miss Genevieve Carroll, and Mrs. Ethel Kempler. Sitting. Miss Joyce Chew. Mrs. Gertrude Rankin. Mrs. Rosemany Beckman. Miss Sylvia Wood, and Mrs. Frances Carrol.

a necessity in business

Standing, Miss Etaine Jacobs, Mrs. Margaret Samers, Mrs. Margaret Gwathmey, Mrs. Elleen Walton, and Miss Joan Anderson, Sitting, Mrs. Irene Carter, Mrs. Dolores Mears, and Mrs. Ruth Crowder

In a new experiment designed to give additional help to business education students, Mr. Allan Mainen, head of the department, has instituted a program of job training. He has assigned to each department head one or two girls to act as secretaries and to help with clerical work. These girls profit from their experience by gaining greater confidence in their ability to secure and hold a job and by gaining, also, a better understanding of practical procedures in the business world





Mrs. Dorothy Roten helps novice seamstress Holly Murkle.

The Home Economics Department is teaching hundreds of girls how to become better homemakers. Offered are courses in sewing, cooking, child care, and home management. As director of this department, Miss Dorothy Ordwein is working to improve the facilities of the Home Economics Library in order to supply the students with helpful reference material to aid them in their study.

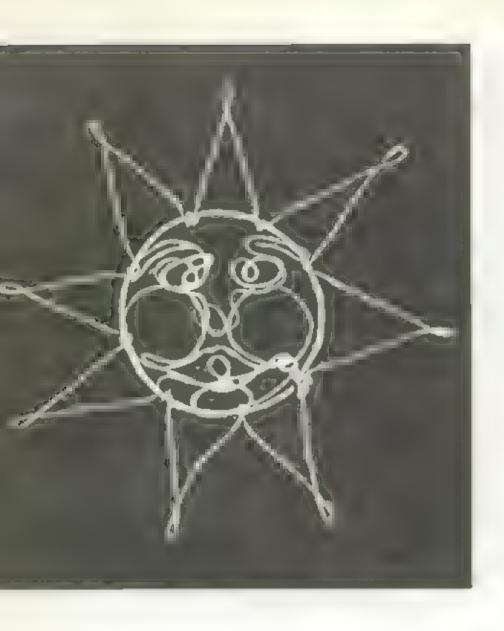
fitted

Standing Mrs. Jean Griffith Mrs. Tresse Acree, and Mrs. Mary Burke Sitting. Miss Dorothy Ordwein.



Miss Julia Burton, Mrs. Melva Herzberg, and Miss Sylvia Sarrel s







Mrs. Mary Pfrommer. Miss Evelyn Johnson, and Miss Ann Plummer grade their students, notebooks.

and fit

Because of the greater emphasis on physical fitness in the United States today, the Physical Education Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Loretta Bryant, is making plans at Eastern to develop more interest in this field. The new program calls for the study of the history and contributions of gymnastics and stresses greater class participation. In both classes and extra curricular activities, the focus is on sportsmanship and fair play

Mrs. Loretta Bryant and Miss Katherine Spangler catch up an clerical work





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a helping hand

Easternites are given invaluable assistance by their counselors. The class of 1965 has continually received guidance, encouragement, and preparation for the future from its counselors, Mrs. Ruth Gerbig and Miss Ann Mullan.

Mrs. Ruth Gerbig helps a student with college preparations



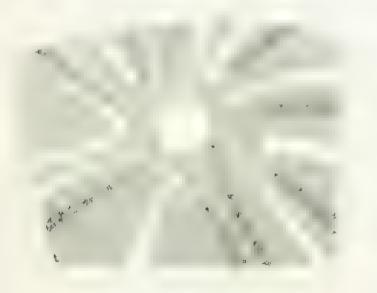
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Health at Eastern means many things From the daily care of minor injuries to the keeping of medical records dating back to junior high school days, the nurse, Mrs. Spann, keeps matters in check. Her daily help along with that of her co-workers helps to keep Easternites sound in body as well as mind



Students receive experienced nursing care from Mrs. Hilda Spann, R.N.

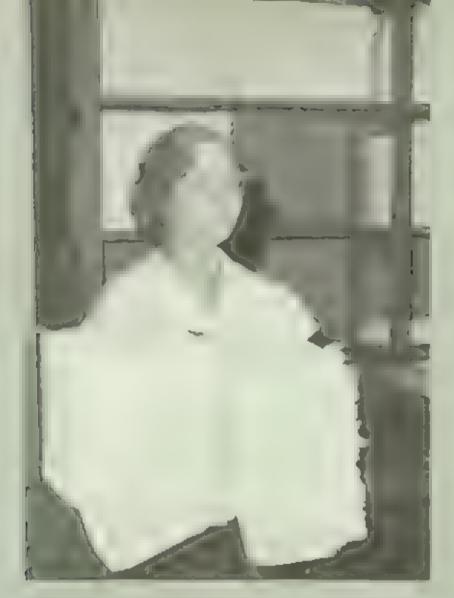
a friendly smile



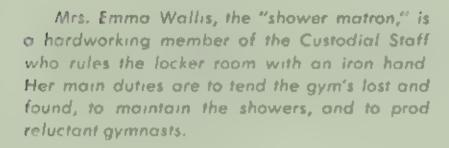
Miss Elizabeth Paterson and Mrs Grace Blohm, Eastern's librarians, have made the library an important spot in Eastern. Under their supervision and direction, it is a pleasant place in which to study or browse

Working behind the desk keeps Miss Elizabeth Paterson and Mrs. Grace Blohm busy throughout the day





Don't forget your towels girls?





Mrs. Marilyn Baggett orders supplies for the caletana



Standing Mrs. Estelle Stewart Mrs. Alice Monroe. Mrs. Josephine Thomas Mrs. Lillie Mae Hilton. Mrs. Marie ngruhm, Mis. Emma Woodson, Mrs. Mary Lee, and Mrs. Lilliam Tyler Sitting Mrs. Gussie Jackson. Mrs. Emma Adams, Miss Erances Whims. Mrs. Bertha Pteil Mrs. Florence Helmir. Miss Dorothy Williams, and Mrs. Eva Shearer

The Cafeteria Staff is always bustling behind the scenes, preparing meals for hungry students and faculty. Mrs. Marilyn Baggett, the dietician, succeeds in planning menus consisting of nutritious as well as delicious foods. These hearty meals help to keep busy students on the go.



Mrs. Roberta Crawley, Mrs. Withelmina Davis, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Mrs. Martha Fleming, Mrs. Alice Small, Miss Gladys Abrams, Mrs. Lucy Gr. Hiri, and Mrs. Lengra Lewis.

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The extremely efficient Custodial Staff, under the supervision of Mr. Edward Elton, works well beyond the call of duty to keep Eastern's "hallowed halls" neat and clean.

Mr. Robert Lindensy, Mr. Donoid Henson, and Mr. Circil Hornes



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Mrs. El zabeth Car son



Mrs. Marie Fisher

safety and efficiency stressed

Eastern's secretaries Mrs. Minerva Simon, Mrs. Hilde Collins, Mrs. Lillian Buller, and Mrs. Henrietta Jackson gather material for monthly reports





Policeman #67 waits for stock in traffic

The fall season this year has brought about another change. Eastern's crossing guards, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson and Mrs. Marie Fisher, left their regular 33rd Street posts after faithfully serving Eastern for over ten years. Now, several new guards, operating on a swing shift, have taken their place

Without the work of its efficient secretaries, the administration would find much of its organization difficult to maintain. Working both summer and winter, they help to keep Eastern running smoothly.



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"When men are rightly accupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the colour-petals out of a fruitfull flower."

John Ruskin



council pilots students

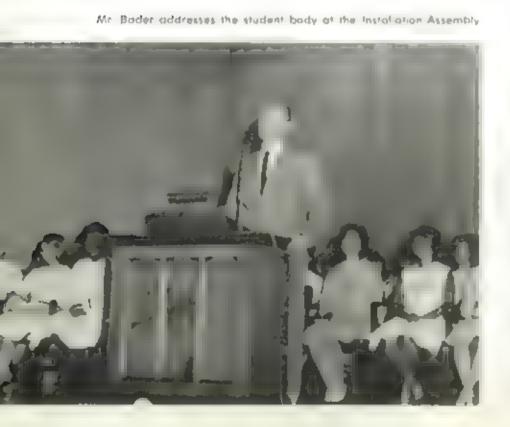


Two seniors represent each homeroom in the Student Council

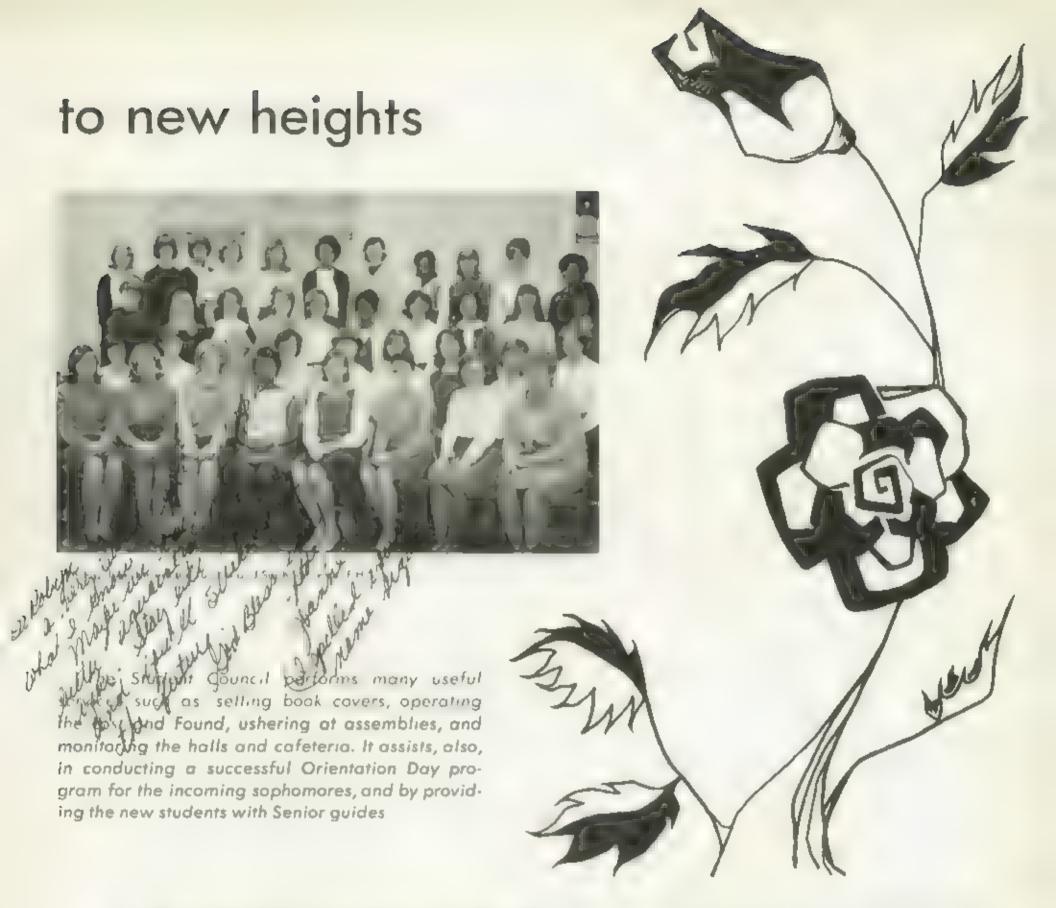
STUDENT COUNCIL. The Student Council, a vital organization that aids all Eastern High school students, encourages responsible citizenship in the student body Each year, at a formal installation assembly, the Council cites its goals and purposes for the year

Adviser: Miss Anna C. Miller

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EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL - Standing: Banita Freeman, Cathy Siems, Jayce Thompson Cathy Diggs, Maureen Woods, Cathy Pilling Physics Steinberg: Sealed: Debbie Kidwell, Grace Miyasaki, Carolyn Miller



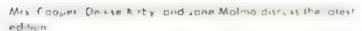
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In the confines of room 14, typewriters click and pencils scribble as thirty students and one frantic adviser labor to get each issue of the BANNER to press. Coke bottles, crumpled paper, wrinkled layouts, and exhausted editors lie scattered aimlessly about. But somehow, out of this creative disorder comes the paper that commands the loyalty of its staff, the respect of the student body, and honors from Columbia University

Adviser: Mrs. Sarah L. Cooper



Diana Le Danne, Peggy Kraut, Pat Derwart and Nancy Weeks busily work on layouts







Sandy Wingfield, Lynn Hollaway, Linda Clark and Denise Kirby work as page editors



Carol Boteler and Grace Miyasaki took over pictures while Sue Smyth counts out Banners

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MANAGING EDITOR Denise Kirby

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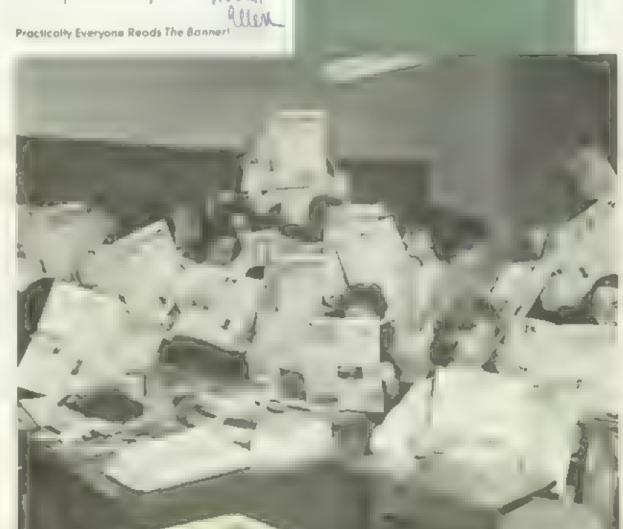
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Diana Le Donne Nancy Weeks



The feature staff of The 8 Bea Kollina Vick Demos an

Dear Robyne,
Best of buck next year whe
years after. I know we'll
never forget chem. & Korson
see ye' next year! Kove,



staff makes echo a success



Will we ever be finished?

ECHO. The 4:30 bell rings; school is officially overl But a light still burns in room 310 where the ECHO staff works frantically to beat the deadline-cropping pictures, putting the finishing touches on that last piece of artwork, making sure the copy is complete and keyed to the dummy sheet. Spring and the completed ECHO-65's book of the year seem a long way off.

Adviser: Mr. Edward Russey



The ECHO ed fors are busy at work



ECHO editors include Kathy Klevenow, Carolyn Thornhill, Diane Hell, Linda Osbarn Carol Meller, Wanda Mueller, Jaan Fosburg, and Martha Spears



Editor-in-chief Linda Oaborn consults with ECHO adviser. Mr. Russey

Frantically the girls firesh a layout





Barbara Filer Elizabeth B. Les e Rourk, Manilyn Mundy Kathy Siems, Kathy Thompson and Cathy Diggs work on Senior section pages



ART STAFF Jean Harst Helen Venetas Ellen Price Carmen Arbana, Sandy Neuman, Mabel Young, Janice Owens, Wanda Muel er Sue Forest (Others include: Betty Weigand, Carol Bateler, Karen W. Jean Daukszewicz.)

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yearbook requires many talents

Members of the art staff work long hours after school creating designs, adjusting layouts, and cropping pictures. The advertising staff displays its school spirit by securing patrons, "Belles and Beaux," and advertisements. The subscription staff is responsible for checking money, filing subscriptions, and distributing yearbooks

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students strive for literary excellence in east wind publication



Members of the Editorial Board are Nancy Hoas, Martha Nakomura, Diane Pavlas, and Mary Manley





EAST WIND. Eastern's literary-art magazine is published in April each year It contains the best stories, poems, essays, and art of those Eastern airls who submit their work for consideration by a board of student editors under the direction of the magazine's faculty adviser, Mr. Thomas Cole. Quality—not quantity—is the magazine's chief goal. The publication is supported by student subscription, and its success depends on interested student readers.

orchestra and choruses



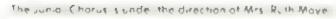
The archestra rehearses for an assembly

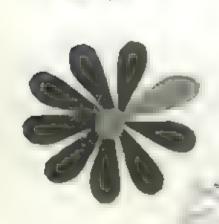


ORCHESTRA. The orchestra performs faithfully at every assembly. Its performances at Candlelight assembly, Farewell assembly, and the Spring Concert are lasting memories to all students. By playing in the orchestra, the girls learn instrumental skills as well as the appreciation of good music

Adviser Mr Gerald Eyth









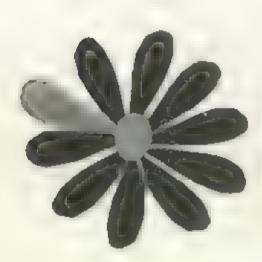
provide school entertainment



The Senior Chorus, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Howard, adds musical enchantment to the Condiel ght Assembly

MUSIC GROUPS. "The hills are alive with the sound of music..." echaing from the halls of E.H.S. The choral groups contribute greatly to special assemblies during the year. Girls have choral rehearsals during school hours and receive scholastic grades for their participation







QUILL AND SCROLL. The Lizette Woodward Reese Chapter of Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for high school journalists, is composed of juniors and seniors who serve Eastern on any one of its publications. They are girls who have been recommended by their adviser because they have done especially commendable work in some phase of journalism or school publications, and because their grades meet national standards Society sells charms and stationery and sponsors the annual writing contest.

> Adviser: Mrs Ernestine Schamberger



QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY -- Row I. S. Denny, P. Derwart, L. Malloway, D. Kirby, J. Malma, M. Speris D. LeDrice Ross / Own s. E. Gnet. Len B. Killing. Osser S. Thomas R. W. III. D. Proces J. Teafel v. Derros K. W. Julis M. Mostly L. Clarke, W. Mire et N. Haats

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ORIENS SOCIETY. The Oriens Society is Eastern's newly formed tutoring club. Its membership includes girls from all three years who have good scholastic records and are willing to help fellow students seeking aid. Although the Oriens has only been in existence since May, 1964, it is well on its way to becoming a very successful organization. The name of the club is taken from the Latin word "oriens" meaning the "rising sun."

Adviser: Mrs. Virginia Levin

COMPUTERS. The Computers are a group of girls who have a special interest in the field of mathematics. They further their knowledge in various related fields through individual reports given by students, guest speakers, films, and field frips.

Adviser: Mrs. Ada Sneeringer



Many of these girls will utilize their math talents in future careers

scholarship and amdomic talents

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CHEMISTRY CLUB. The Chemistry Club is for girls who have taken chemistry and are interested in science. It presents the opportunity to investigate scientific phenomena. The club acquaints members with many varied opportunities in the field of science through speakers, movies, and field trips. Members also participate in inter-school meetings where they learn about the activities of other science clubs.

Adviser: Mr. Joseph Kirsch



LATINA. Who said Latin was a "dead" language? Latin Club members make the Latin language come alive by dramatizing plays and learning more about the Roman people and their way of life

Adviser: Mrs. Odessa Hahn

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students excel

ESPANOL. The Spanish Club seeks to stimulate greater Interest in Spanish-speaking countries. Spanish games, Spanish songs, and guest speakers help the girls to learn more about our foreign friends

Adviser: Miss Gloria Corral





DEUTSCH. The German Club affers girls of Eastern the opportunity to learn more about the language, people, and culture of Germany. Guest speakers, films from the German Embassy in Washington, and a Folk Festival planned and given by students combine learning with fun

Adviser: Mrs. Gabriele Bruck

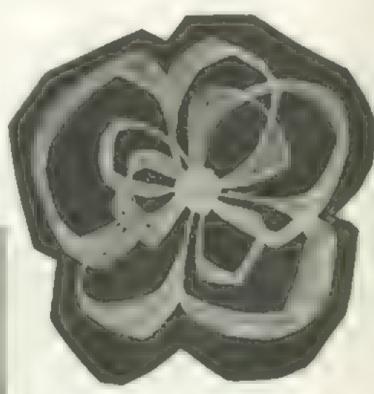


The German Club has become one of Eastern's largest clubs

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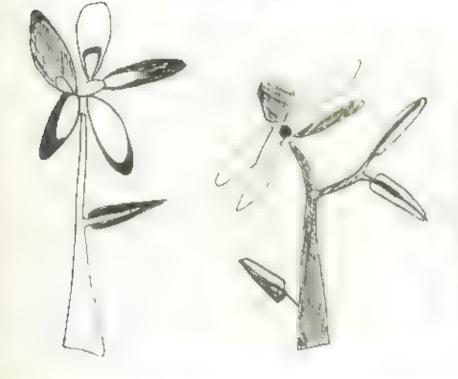
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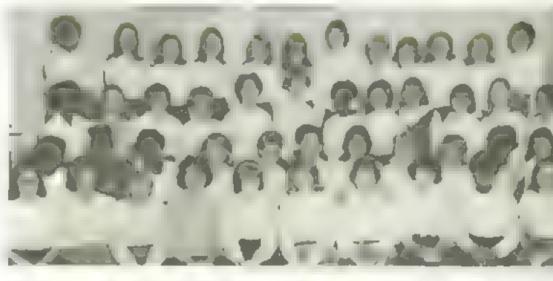




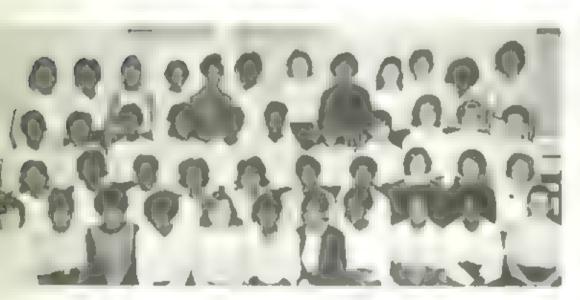
FRANÇAIS. Would you like to take a trip to exciting Paris or to the sunny Riviera? Your ticket to adventure is with the French Club which meets monthly. Interested students hope to increase their knowledge of French life and customs. Adviser: Miss Helen James

future careers are conceived





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Girls prepare for future coreers in business

CAREER GIRLS. The main objective of the Career Girls is to supplement class-room learning in the area of business education. The club helps the girls to better acquaint themselves with the business careers that they would like to enter upon graduation. Demonstrations and speakers from the world of business are interesting and thought provoking features of the club's programs.

Adviser: Mrs. Mary Pickel

FNA What are the different types of nursing careers? What can a girl do to find out if she wants to be a nurse? What are the requirements for entering nursing school? These and many other questions are discussed during the year. Films, speakers, special projects and field trips enrich the year's activities

Adviser: Mrs. Elizabeth Spaun

Nursing attracts the interest of many EHS students



RED CROSS. The Red Cross Club is primarily a club of civic interests. Much is done in this organization to brighten the lives of those who are not as fortunate as others. Among the projects undertaken each year are making stuffed animals, tray favors and bookcovers for blind children and hospital patients. A feeling of great accomplishment and pleasure is the reward for taking the time to help others.

Adviser: Miss Sophie Joffe



The Red Cross Club aids those in fareign countries as well as in the Baltimore area

clubs show world concern

U.N.Y. The United Nations Youth Club arouses in its members an awareness of responsibility toward the community, the nation, and the world. Each year the club sponsors a United Nations assembly and organizes monthly programs featuring prominent speakers and debates among students. Thus, the UNY Club helps students to become better informed and more responsible world citizens

Adviser: Mrs. Rosalie Hardesty







The officers of UNY are Nancy \$a 1 v
Parker, Sandy Knstoff, and Mary A th



Members of the Projection Club are J. Widmer, M. Eckhail, M. Schweinsberg, M. Beaty, and C. Fisher

PROJECTION CLUB. The Projection Club gives valuable service to the school by delivering and operating sound projectors, film strip machines, screens, and other audio-visual aids. The girls assist teachers in assemblies and make audio-visual aids available for use.

Adviser: Mrs. Mary Pickel

clubs perform indispensable services

Hame Ec librarians include D. Ogelsby, E. Yaylor, C. Marris, N. Staton, K. Peterson, P. Senedig, E. Carroll, and D. Rawe



HOME ECONOMICS LIBRARY

AIDS. The Home Economics Library Aids assist in clerical functions as well as in keeping records for the Home Ec Department. However, their main purpose is to help the students locate specialized reference material for their work in class

Adviser: Miss Dorothy Ordwein



The Library Club officers are Poula Mantague, Kathy Goode, and Sandy Gemelans





Library Club members work in the library daily

LIBRARY CLUB. The Library Aids are members of one of the most helpful clubs at Eastern. These girls assist both the librarians and the students. Charging out and shelving books, doing clerical work, and creating displays are just a few of the numerous jobs performed by the aids. The girls also include in their activities trips to other library clubs in neighboring high schools.

Adviser: Miss Elizabeth Paterson





GRIFFIN CLUB. The members of the Griffin Club perform a real service for English teachers. They work in the English book room counting, distributing, and repairing books. These girls are always willing and ready to lend valuable assistance to the department.

Adviser: Mrs. Berto Smith

Juniors and se in

culture has

FASHION CLUB. The members of the Fashion Club meet monthly. Their purpose is to become familiar with fashion etiquette. Hairstylists and models share their experiences in the fashion world with club members.

Adviser: Mrs. Sylvia Sorrells



Sophomores show school spirit by forming their own Dramatics Ciub

DRAMATICS CLUB. The Dramatics Club of Eastern High School is an important organization. Its purpose is many fold: it provides a means by which young performers can express themselves and develop their talents, and it teaches them to work long and hard, side by side to achieve a common goal. Their interest, enthusiasm, and hard work pay off in the success of their productions.

Advisers: Dr. Diane Monsman Miss Anna Gerstmyer



its place



The sophomores turn out in large numbers at club meetings



Folksters sing a lively tune at a club meeting

FOLKSINGING. Today the widespread interest of most young people in folksinging is displayed in the good attendance at the folksinging club. The members invite guest performers to their meetings and utilize their own singing talents as well.

Advisers:

Mr. Lawrence Freeman Mr. William Berenson

Girls gather to fearn new tips about good grooming

ENTRE NOUS. The purpose of the Entre Nous Club is to familiarize students with accepted social conventions. Their efforts are directed toward carrying out their club motto: "Strive to be attractive."

Adviser:

Mrs. Virginia Gleisner



"He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is a child, teach him."

Persian Proverb



juniors follow

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in '65's footsteps

The ever-strengthening flame of "the torch of knowledge" became symbolic of the success achieved by our junior class. We were learning to assume more individual responsibility; to gain a wider perspective; to think more deeply.

The year began in the usual fashion with the election of officers. With leadership firmly established, the members of the class of '66, entitled at last to wear their class rings, became responsible juniors.

In a year, bursting with activity, the class continued the project begun in its sophomore year—the support of a foster child in Viet Nam. The traditional dinner given by the juniors for the cast of the senior play brought us closer to the realization that before long, we, too, would be seniors.

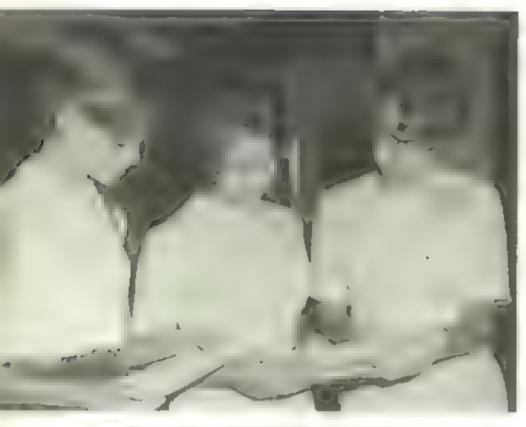


Joan Florring president of unior class addlesses guests at Senior Play dinner

Junior Class officers: H. Jary Sargent, treasurer. Amy Schultz, secretary: Sharon Hall, vice-president Joan Floming, president, Jane Geer, assistant treasurer.



sophomores establish



Solid guide Kathy Thompson insists Judy Mitchell and Iva Monks with the less streeties.

Upon entering Eastern, the class of 1967 emerged as the largest in Eastern's history, surpassing the record set by the class of 1965. The instituting of shifts did not mean that the class on the "late school" would be the quiet corner. Under the advisership of Mrs. Helen Bartholow, electing officers started the ball ralling. It picked up speed during Christmas when the sophomores decorated outside of the cafeteria. The class demonstrated a true spirit of giving by raising over one hundred dollars to be donated to the McKim Community Center. The sophomores also spearheaded a Good Will Drive and made garlands for the Senior Farewell Assembly

Consoff cars and advisor Jaca Shock ata a secretary Pat Filling, provides. Mrs. Bartholow Edith Finney treasurer. Mary Manney, vice-president



class of 1967

The sophomores, having looked forward to class day, welcomed the apportunity to present their motto, song, and banner to the school at that time. This, in addition to a successful class play, made them feel that at last they had arrived. They were ready to put into practice their motto: "Today we learn; tomorrow we serve"



Elizabeth Owens and Kothy Wallace decorate the bullet a board outside of the cafetera

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Sophamares, with their Seniar Guides, fisten to Mr. Bader address them for the first I me on Or entation Day.





Sophomores make garlands for Farewell Assembly, Left to right: J. W. Lams, M. Nokamura, S. Insley, D. Ahmuty

If I should lose, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by!

Berton Broley





SPEEDBALL VARS TY—Row / Charyl Clinger Cathy Carr, Leslie Hamilton. Bernadine Talley Row // Janet O'Keela Diana Rhomes. Nancy Bukawsky Jon Herder Barbara Vilia Row III. Pat Parrish. Danna Chmielewski, Jo Brown, Cynthio Marris, Wonda Bair Carole Sfekas, Lill an Whiting

SPEEDBALL. Speedball gets the ball rolling in one of fall's first attractions. As in all other games, sportsmanship and teamwork are emphasized. Mrs. Pfrommer's varsity team proved its skill by winning all three of its games, thus defeating Forest Park, Carver, and Southern.

fall sports gain new victories



BADMINTON VARS TY 'B' - Row I. Pansey Chestrut Linda Sterlock, Fawn Fuchs Row II Elizabeth Band Partiela Arnold Beverly Jackson, Linda Pralawsk Linda Murray



BADMINTON VARSITY "A"—Row I: Lynn Gr-Fiths, Linda Johnson Row II Vickey Perkins, Cicera Bortell Charlene Kuszmaul, Valerie Nicholas, Paula Chester Linda Osborn

BADMINTON. The badminton varsity teams, under the direction of Mrs. Bryant made a fine showing in this fast-moving sport



TENN'S VARSITY—Row I. Mary Remitigion, Yvanne Francis, Carolyn Overman, Sandy Walker Row II: Noncy Saunders, Fran Buckless, Pam Follmer, Ja Ann Hagerty, Carolyn Tharnhii

TENNIS. Miss Plummer's tennis varsity team won all the competitive games this season. Each girl received a lovely gold tennis raquet pin in recognition of a job well done

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Tension mounts?

BOWLING. Balls thunder down the alley; ten pins fly as a new season of bowling gets under way at Eastern! Practice for tournaments is held at neighboring bowling alleys. Girls on the various teams spend much time and effort perfecting the many skills of this thrilling sport.



winter activities

BOWLING VARS TV —Back Lynda Byrd Ann Daleba, Judy McCreary Linda Young, Mary Sever Debbie Buchzaw Sandy Smith, Dorothy Clark Ruth Kosine Front-Jane Satiers, Ann Ward Dallie Veoginabia Donna Pegg, Sue Wyatt Matsha American



BASKETBALL. Basketball rates high as a winter sport at Eastern. Practice begins early in October for intramural and varsity meets. Here, as elsewhere, school spirit and enthusiasm run high.



BASKETBALL TA TEAM Back Ullian Whiting, Linda Johnson Danna Vanneman Nancy Saunders, so Brown Judy Draper Front Pam Follmer Paula Chester

challenge experts

MODERN DANCE. Important to Eastern's athletic program is the work of the Modern Dance Group. In mastering this art, the participants learn grace through coordination. These and the ability to interpret music are evident in the annual assembly presentation.





BASKETBALL "B" TEAM—Left to right: Linda Dodson, Sarah Diggs, Diane Rhames, Caratyn Racey. Cheryl Ainger, Susan Appleby, Pam Witzke, Linda Piotrowski



ARCHERY VARS TV — Left: Sharon Darney, Nancy Fornall Delaris Mitchell Susan Martin, Right Martha Spears, Carmen Arbana, Carol Bateler

ARCHERY. Eastern students are offered the chance to enjoy archery fall and spring. A city-wide round-robin tournament is held for varsity members. Eastern's Officials Club plays an important part in
making arrangements for accommodations for the various
visiting schools.

spring sports hold records high

SOFFBALL VARSITY Both Beverly Marcum, Cheryl Clinger Nancy Bukowsky, Sandra Walker Frant Donna Chimelewski Illian Whiting





SOFTBALL. Our softball team, undefeated in the 1964 season, proved their skill, sportsmanship, and teamplay, thus demonstrating the fine training they had received



VOLLEYBALL VARSITY "B" — Back Judy Hare, Georgia H.R. Frances Bory, Ja Ann Rhades, Frant Charlene Kuszmaul Barbara Lead, Jackie Keys, Vickey Perkins

VOLLEYBALL. Volleyball is one of our most popular spring sports. From the hundreds of students actively participating in intramurals, varsity and junior varsity teams are formed to compete with similar ones from Carver, Patterson, Forest Park, and numerous other high schools



VOLLEYBALL VARSITY "A" - Back Namette Kusz moul, Nancy Sounders, Linda Murray. Front Car alyn Thornhill, Linda Sullivan, Kathy Bailey



GSA OFFICERS — Left to right Linda Musicy Pres Lyndo 7 immerings. Sec., Joan Bentrup, VP. Karen Williams, Published Claiman.

active clubs aid



GSA. The Girls Sports Association plans the intramurals for the various seasons and works hard to make each sport event a success.

GSA representatives keep their homerooms, dis med on gym activities



physical education department

OFFICIALS CLUB. The members of the Officials Club enjoy learning the complicated rules for innumerable sports. These girls perform a great service to the Physical Education Department by serving as referees for the varsity games. Many of these members hope to major in physical education as a career.



OFFICIALS CLUB -- Back Row: Pat Parrish, Mary Remingran, Barbara Snellings, Danna Chimie lewski. Linda Fuller, Linda Piatrawski. Front Row: Vicki Parkins, Darothy Clark, Charlene Kusz mau!

CHERLEADERS. As cheerleaders, spry energetic girls leap skyward to spur their Eastern teams to victory. Their lively performance inspires the spectators to enthusiastic response.

CHEERLEADERS — Back Ann Koenig, Suzanne Doyle. Middle: Martlu Gerner, Pearl Street Front K 200



Ghost-like I paced round the haunts of my childhood, Earth seemed a desert I was bound to traverse, Seeking to find the old familiar faces.

Charles Lamb





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In September, 1962, a perplexed and bewildered horde of 1400 students streamed through Eastern's doors. Quickly, however, under the guidance of capable advisers, the confusion began to subside, and a new and purposeful class was organized—the Class of 1965. Campaigning for officers and Student Council representatives got under way. Designing a bonner, selecting a motto, composing a class song, all became important projects not to be completed until their presentation to the school on Sophomore Day.



Saphomores decide upon the class song written by Unida M. Johnson and Helen Bishop.

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The class of 1965 selects its banner designed by Wanda Mueller and Bea Kallina



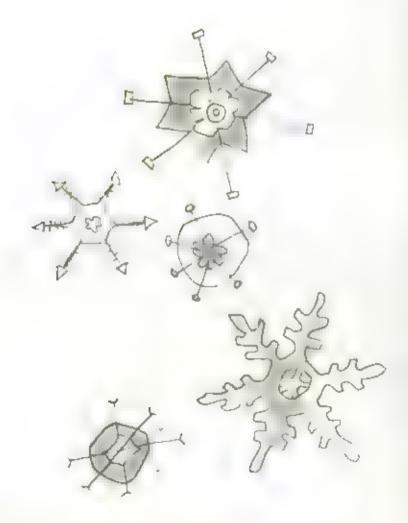


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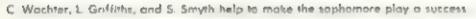
In December the sophomores undertook traditional Christmas projects: helping the needy by collecting food and making toys for the McKim Community Center; contributing to the Christmas spirit at Eastern by decorating the ground floor

In the spring came the Sophomore Play, "Betty's Ancestors," climaxing a successful sophomore year and giving promise of an even more successful junior year.

turns into spring



Betsy Rochester takes the lead in the sophamore play





The juntar class officers include Jane Malma, President, Denise Kirby Vice president, Corol Miller, Secretary, Saily Pritchard Treasurer.

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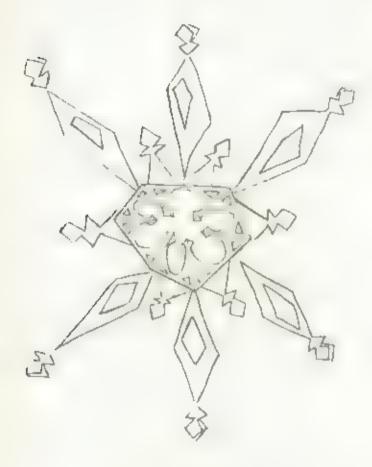
Proud of their new position of importance, juniors faced the ancoming school year with a feeling of confidence. The junior officers enthusiastically promised a wonderful year, and soon many activities were underway. In January the juniors received their rings, signifying that they, too, were students of Eastern High School, and even more important to them, members of the Class of '65.

The day finally comes, and Marie Hradsky is one of many eagerly waiting to receive





rings junior day



In March, the junior class presented William Davidson's touching comedy, "Room For One More."



"Teensie Rose," Debbie Kidwell, proves to "Jimmy John," Chris Wochter that he doesn't have two left feet



"Mother," Betsy Rochester, proves to the onlookers which is the weaker see-







Stephanie Markarsky, Lauro Rettaliata: Sue Smyth, and Sandy Whitson decorate for the prom

Tradition was broken in April as the juniors held their prom at the Alcazar instead of in the school gymnasium. The music of the Mello Men transformed a Friday evening into a true "Wonderland By Night."

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The newly installed afficers. Sally Pritchard. President, Bea Kallina, Vice-president, Marilyn Mundy, Secretary, Jone Carr, Treasurer, look forward to a busy year.

senior day: a successful beginning

Student Council President, Grace Myosaki, and Senior Class President, Sally



This year, Eastern welcomed Eva Mår, a student from Norway. Sponsored by the Northwood-Appold Methodist Church Foreign Exchange Program, Eva, on arrival in Baltimore, lived with her American sister, Carol Miller, for the school term. During this year, in addition to her studies, she continued to pursue her interest in sports, knitting, and, if though not too far, in skiing. Eva, who won the interest and admiration of all who were fortunate enough to know her, proved herself a charming good will ambassador

Eastern's Narwegian exchange student, Eva Mår, addresses the class





the aunts pay a visito the house on Steiner Street

The stage was set, and the audience, receptive as the performers began to work their way into the hearts and memories of each member of the senior class. Sue Smyth, "Katrın," and Betsy Rochester, "Mama," took the leads in the splendid performance

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class applauds "i remember mama"

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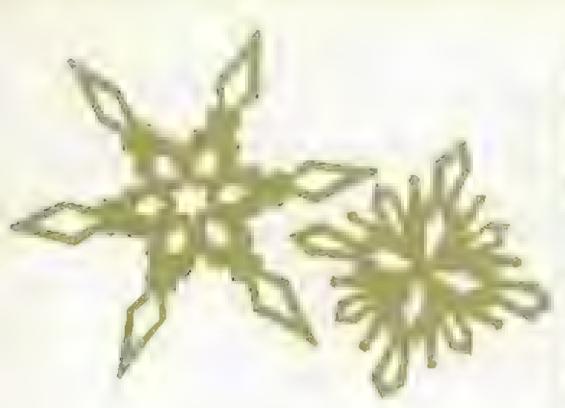
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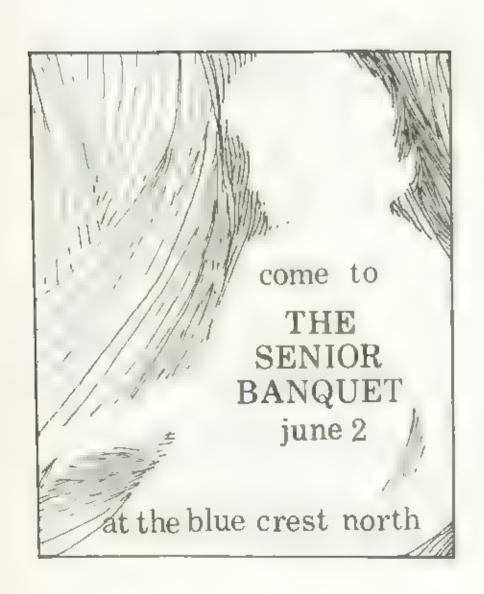
Hark the hera d angels sing-



The familiar sounds and sights of Christmas again filled Eastern's auditorium as the class of '65 carried on a tradition of long standing: the Candlelight Assembly, instituted by Miss Anna Miller and conducted by Miss Helen James. Although many traditions are of necessity being broken each year, this one—a not-soon-to-be-forgotten experience—continues to be cherished and upheld.



banquet follows farewell





Seniors will remember noving our to a long time the last day at Eastern

The class changes the traditional Fun Day to an evening banquet at the Blue Crest North.

Seniors, pleased with their many achievements, depart after three years of hard work in preparation for the finally reached goal. The many tears and sad faces express the feelings of those parting from familiar surroundings and old friends.



our last ties



The senior prom, "Hawaiian Sunset," was held at the Alcazar Everyone enjoyed a memorable evening dancing to the music provided by the Debonaires

with eastern

On the evening of June 14, the members of the Class of 1965, the largest ever to graduate from Eastern, received their diplomas from Mayor McKeldin, who was assisted by Miss Miller and Miss Bawden. Mr. Bader presented awards and commended the class on its achievements and fine record. The graduates had, he felt, fulfilled the promise they had shown as sophomores and were well-prepared to meet the challenge of the future.





"Hear, my son, your father's instruction and reject not your mother's teaching; for they are fair garlands for your head and pendants for your neck."





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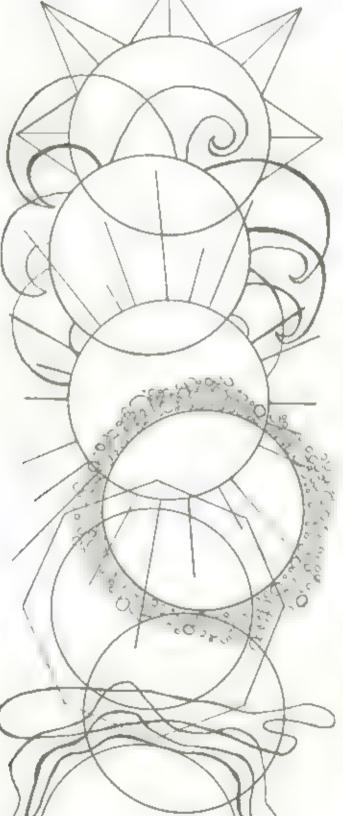
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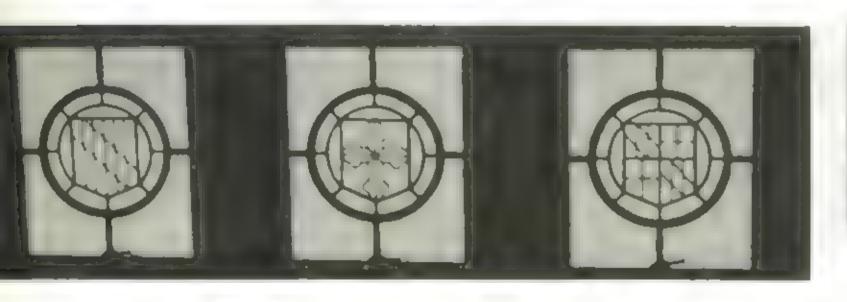
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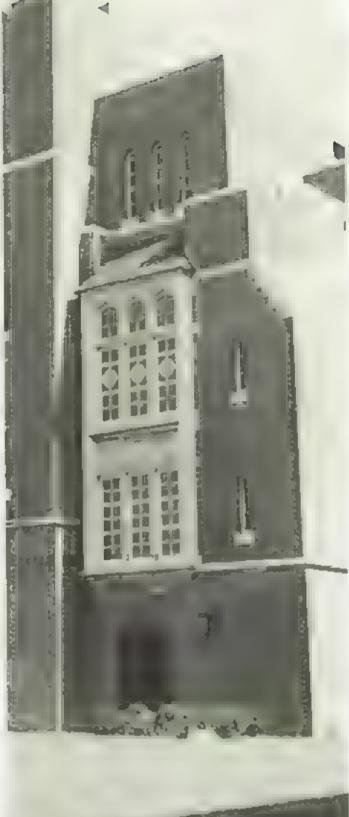


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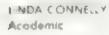




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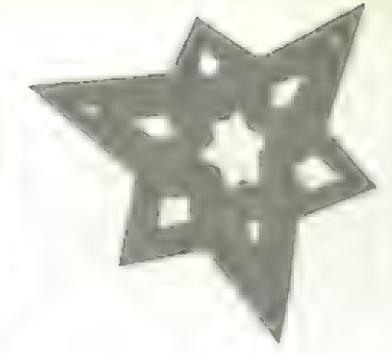
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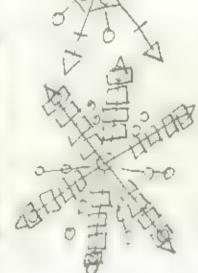
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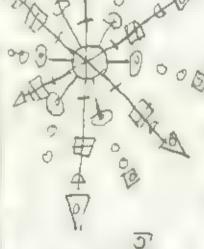
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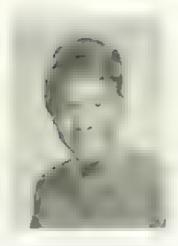
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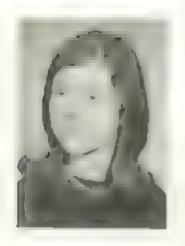
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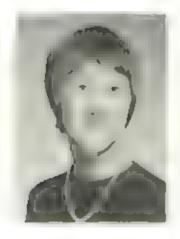
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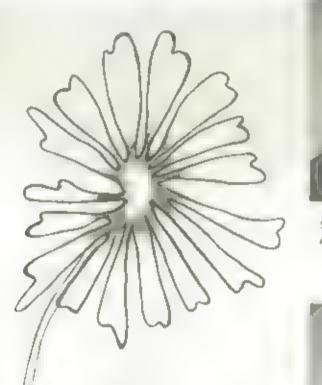
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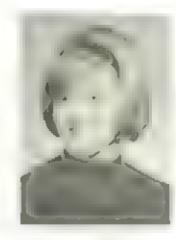




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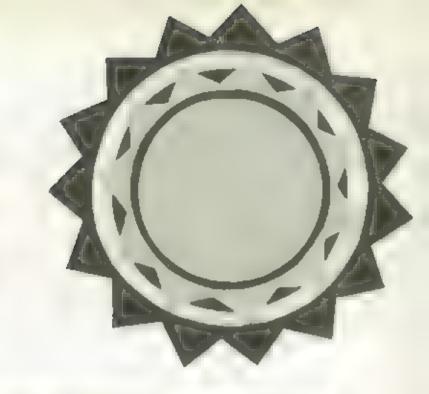
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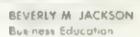


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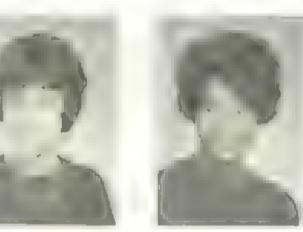
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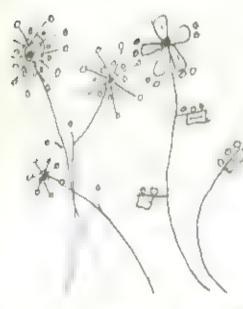
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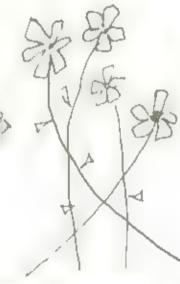


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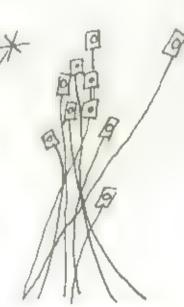
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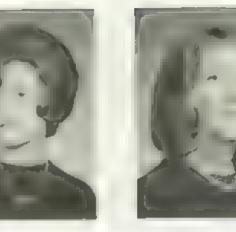
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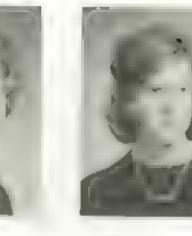
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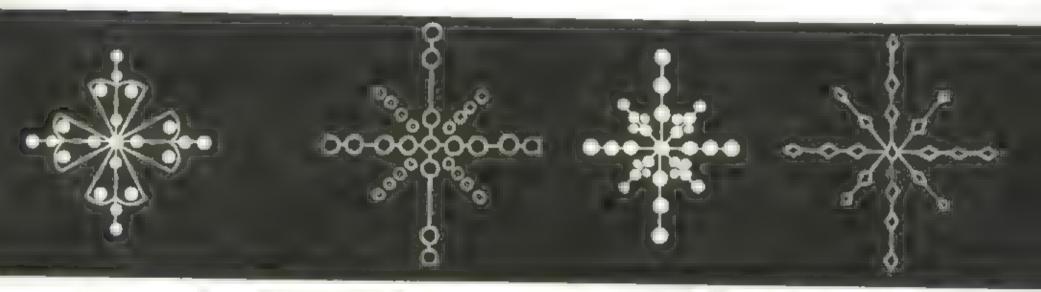
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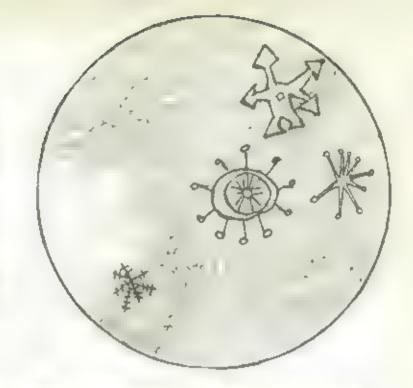
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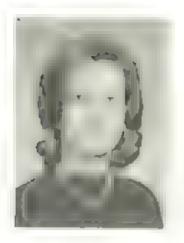
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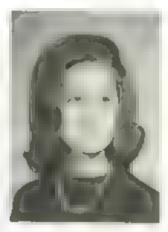
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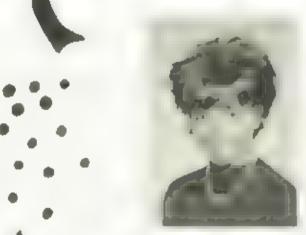
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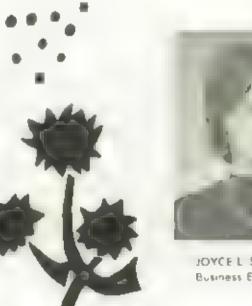
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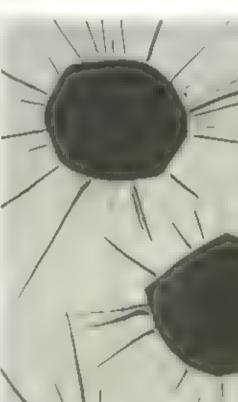
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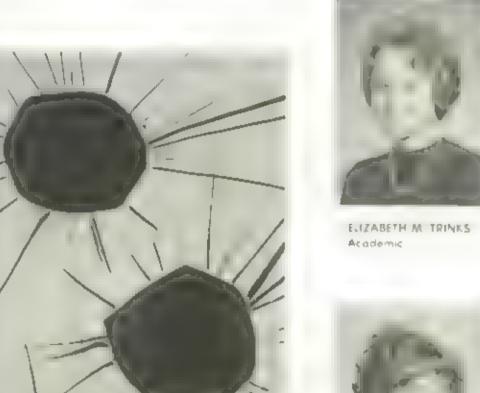
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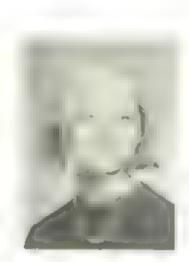
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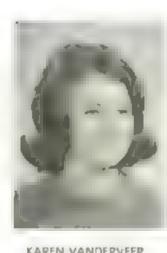
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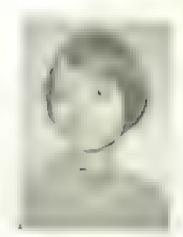
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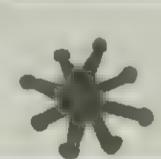


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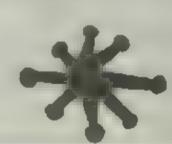














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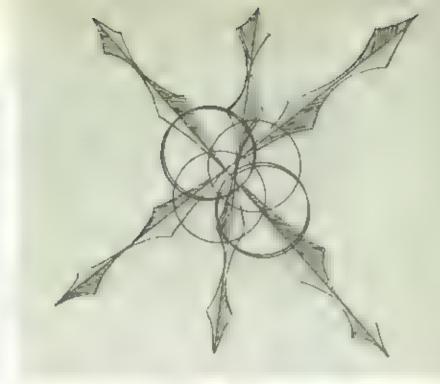
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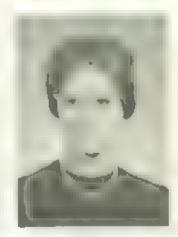
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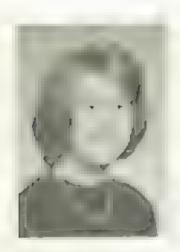
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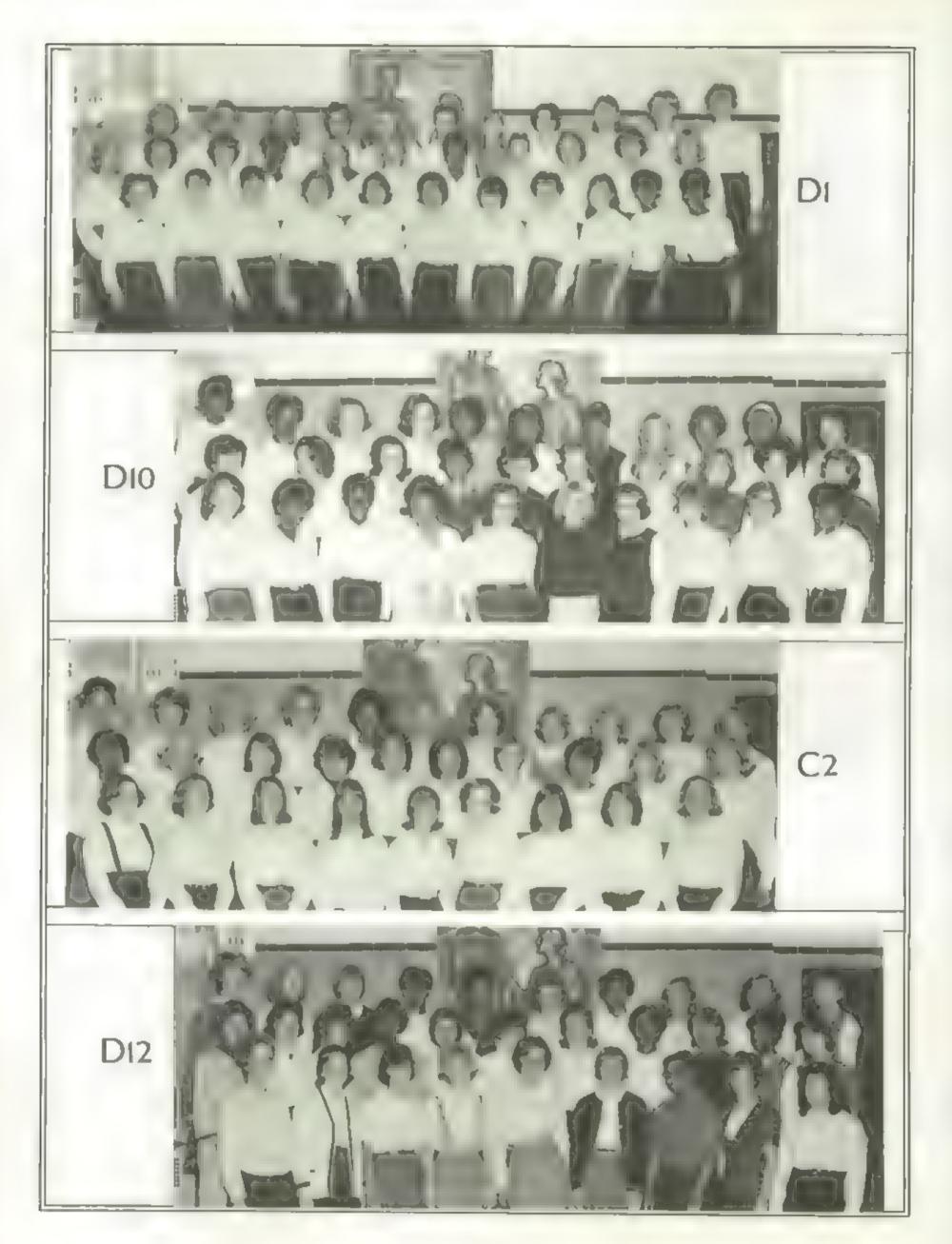
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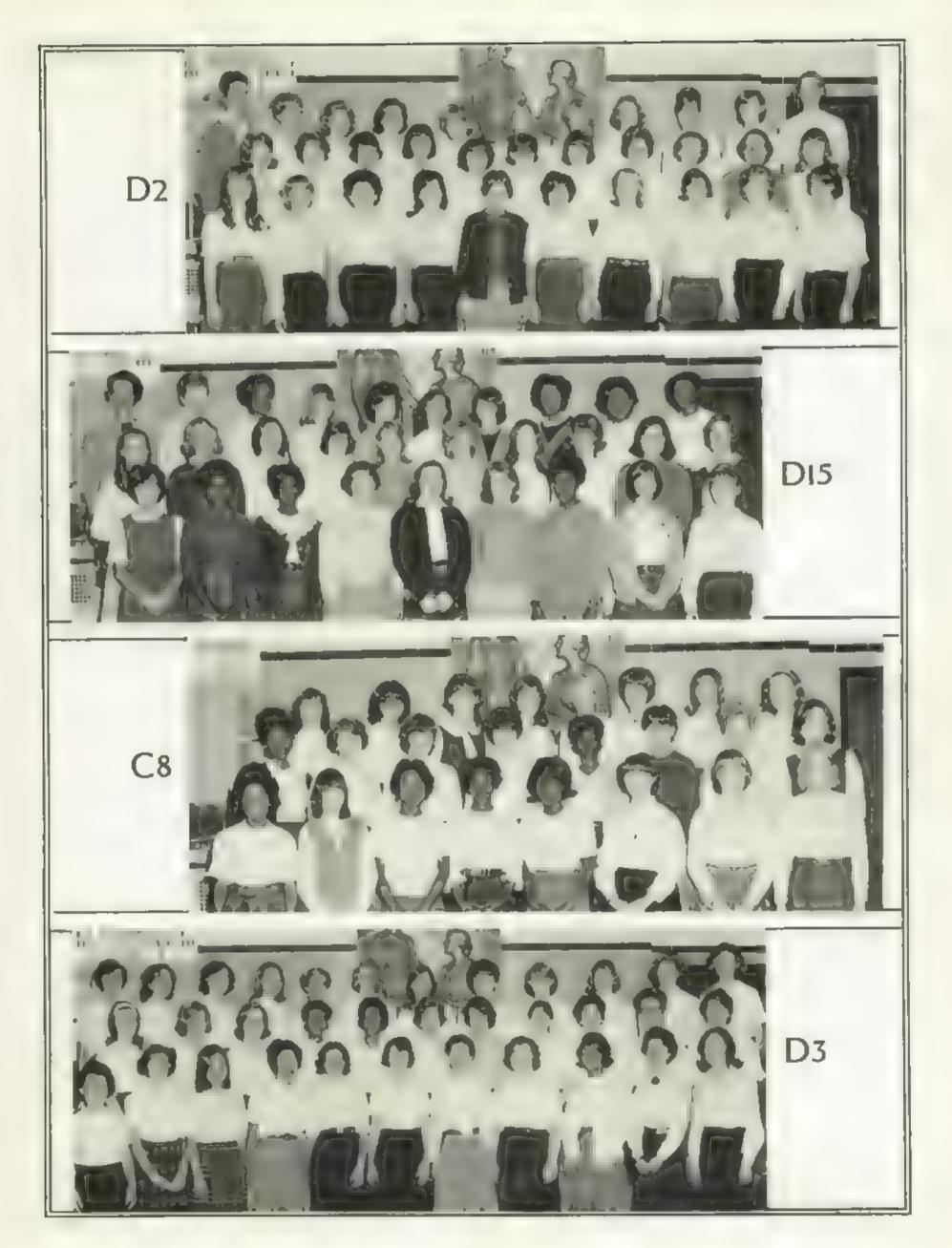


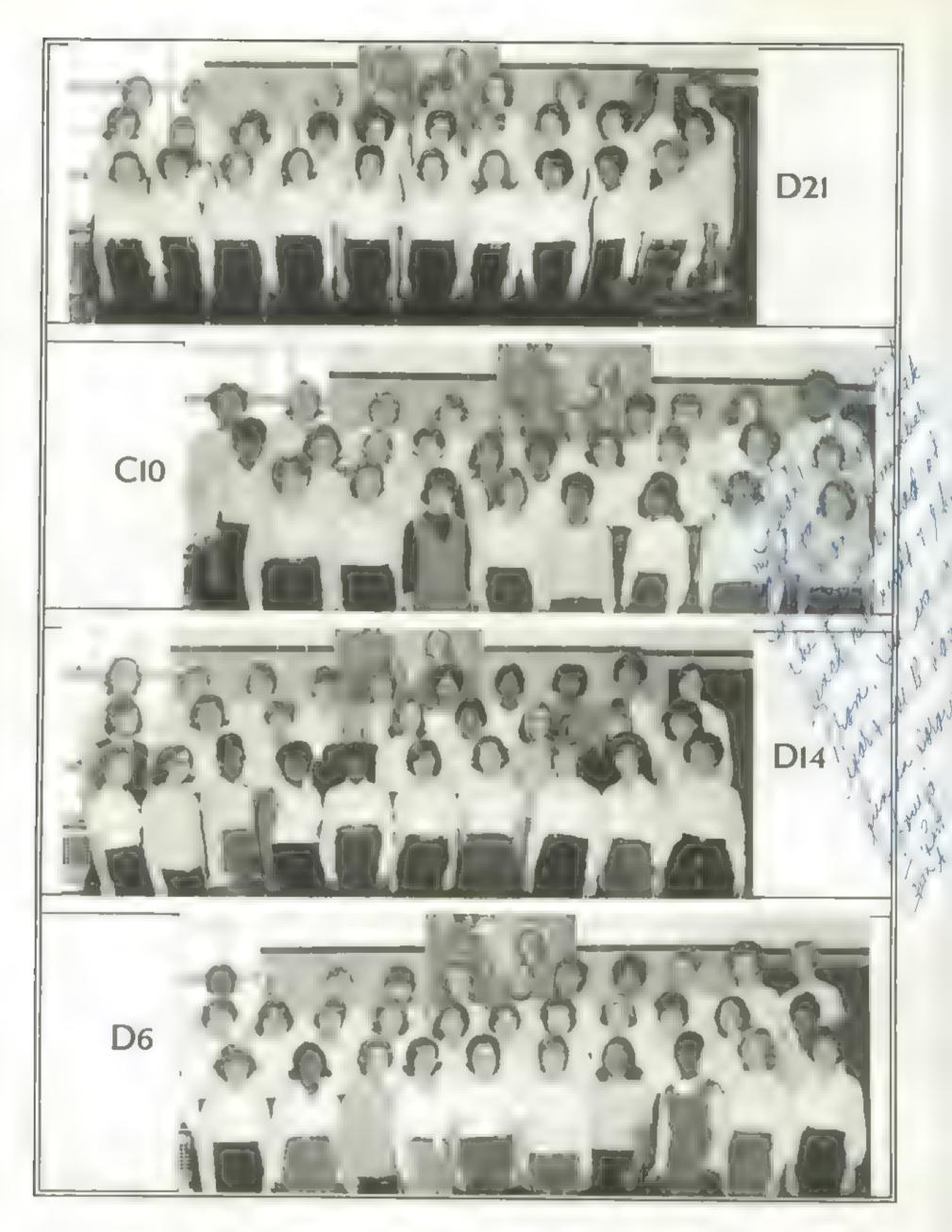
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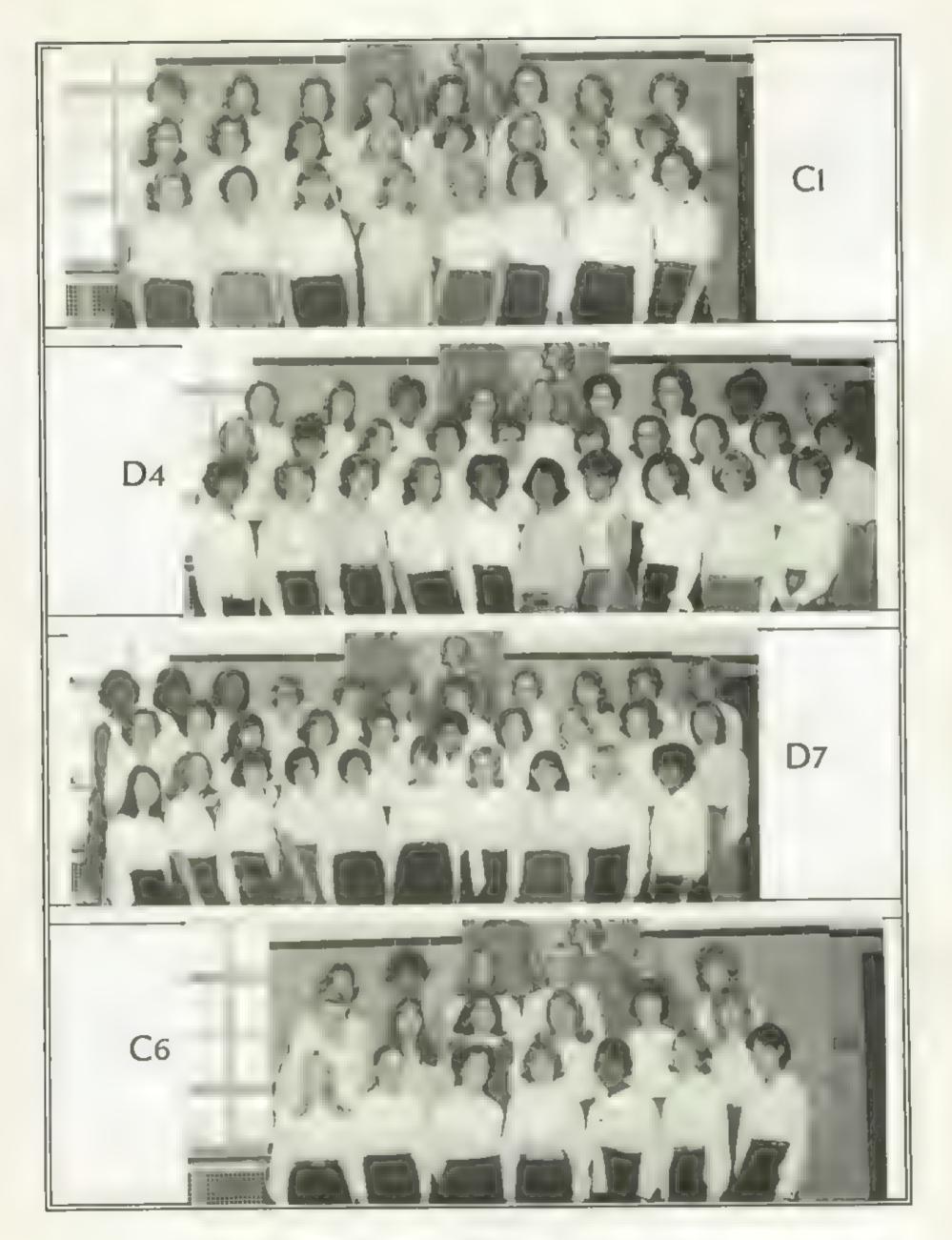


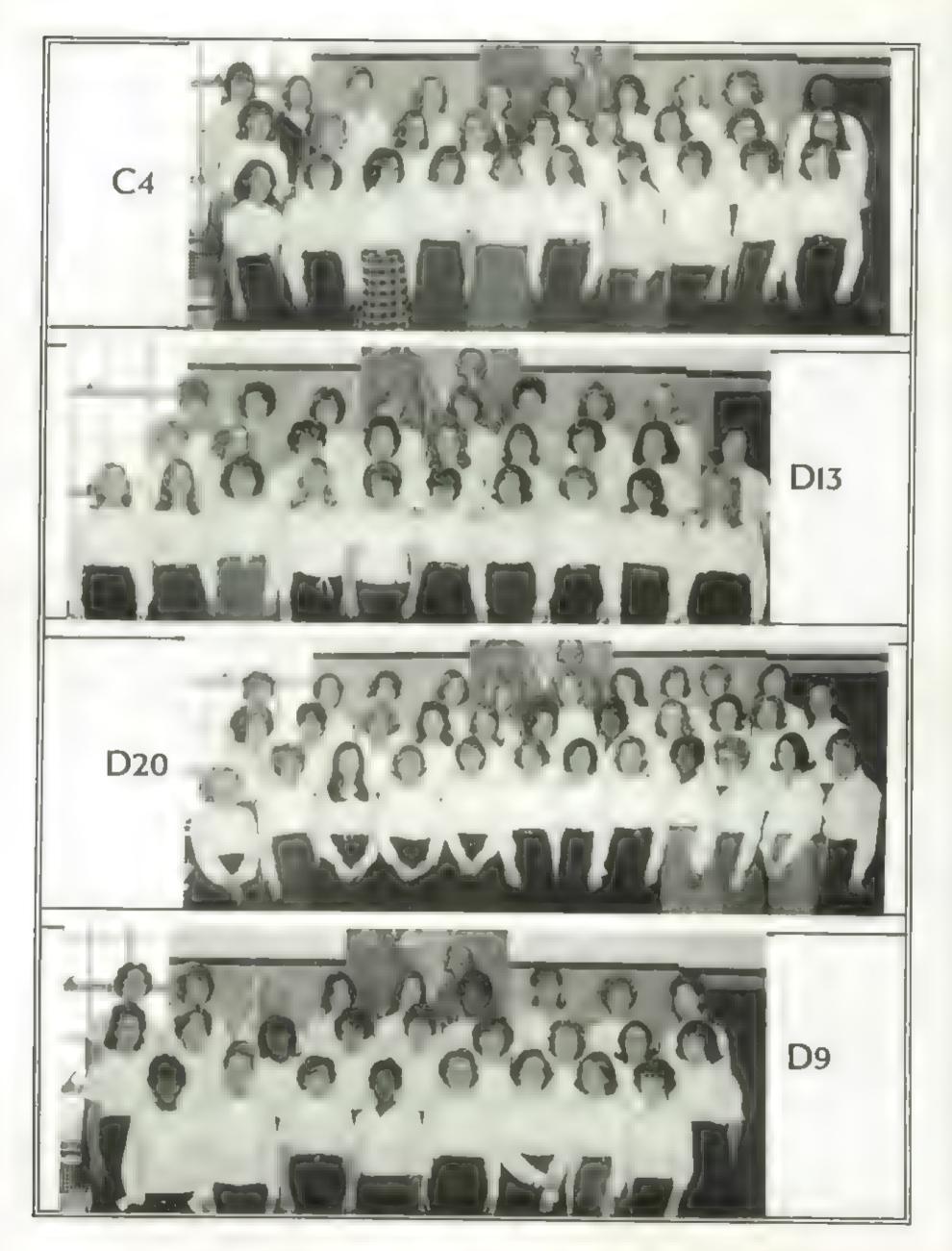


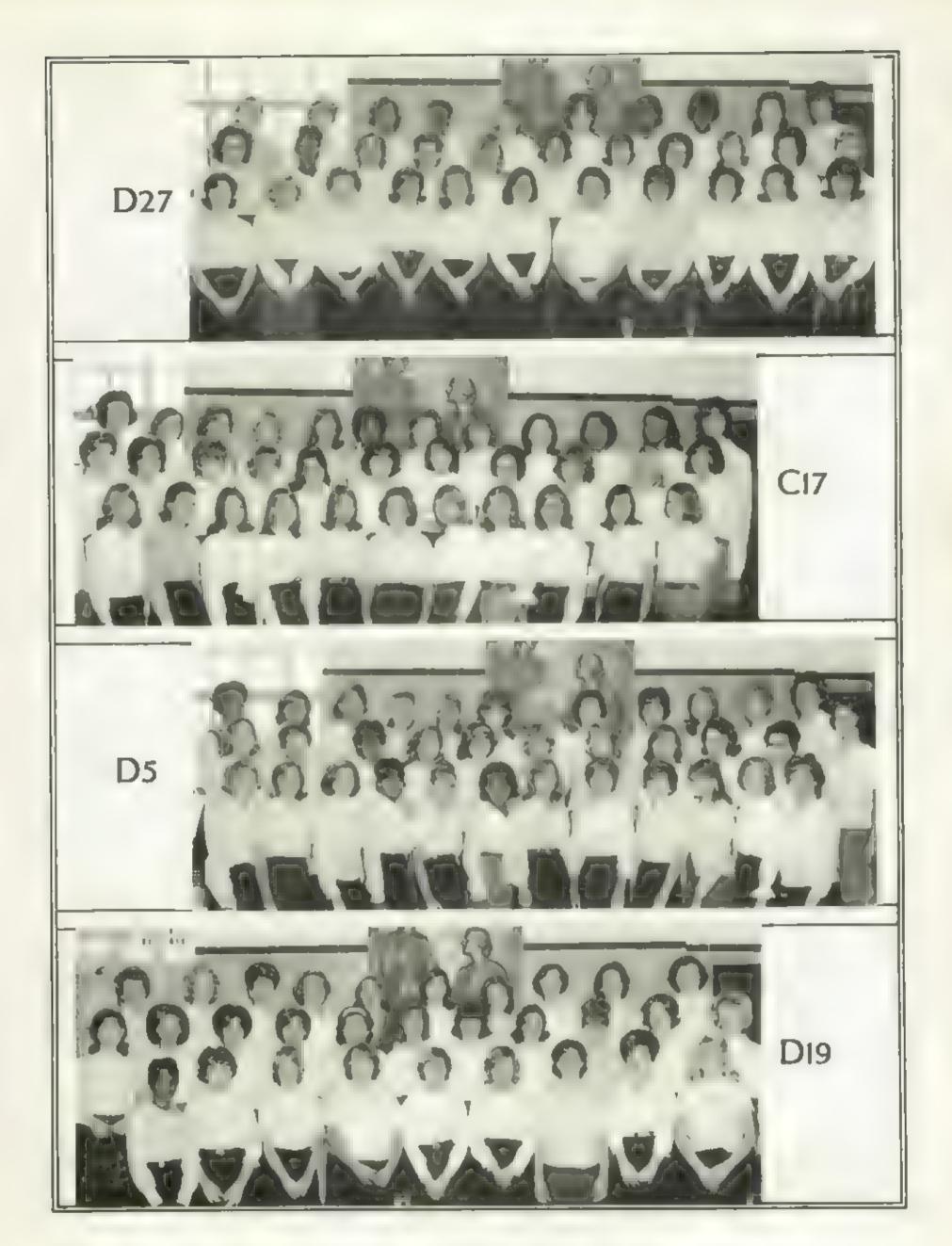


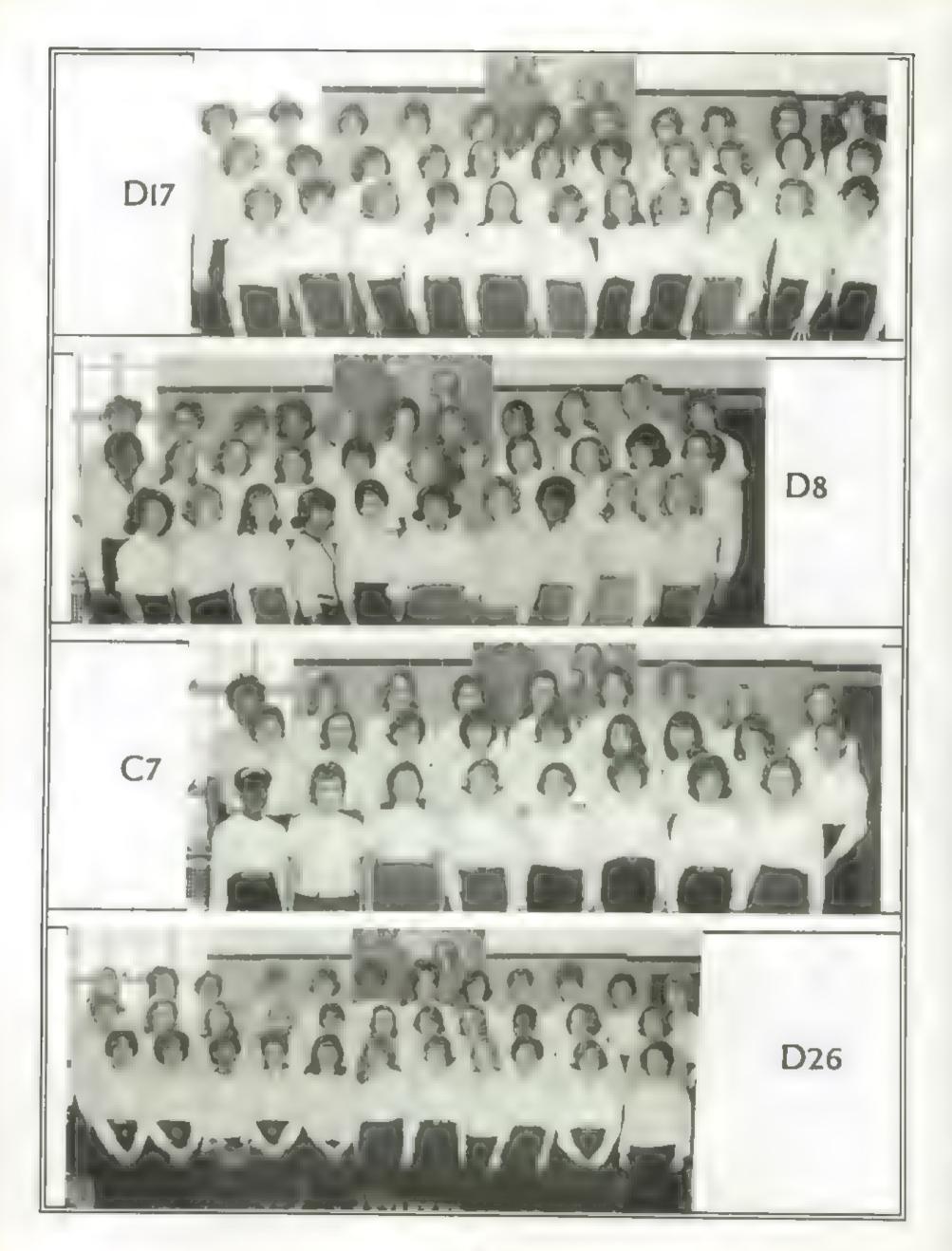


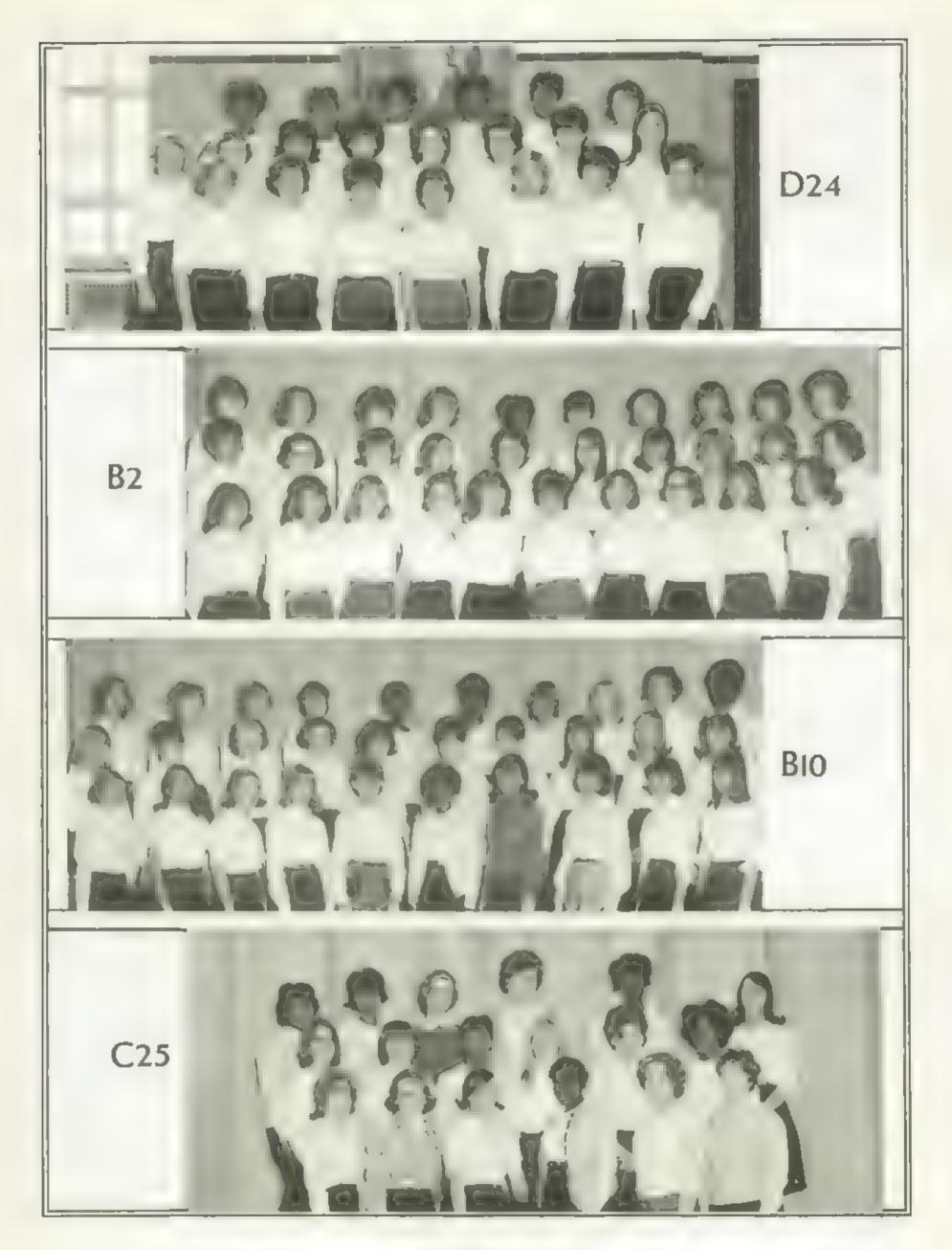


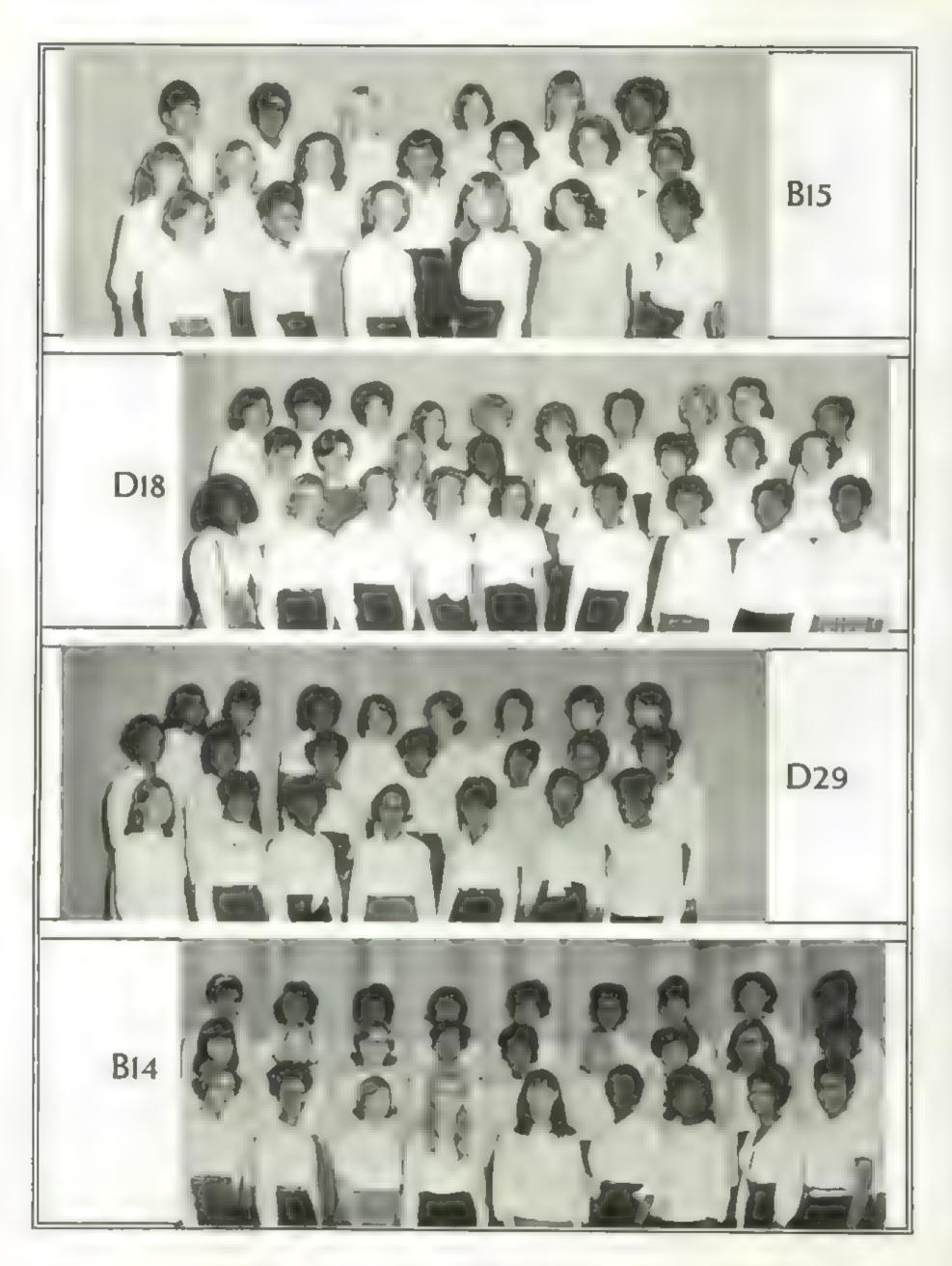


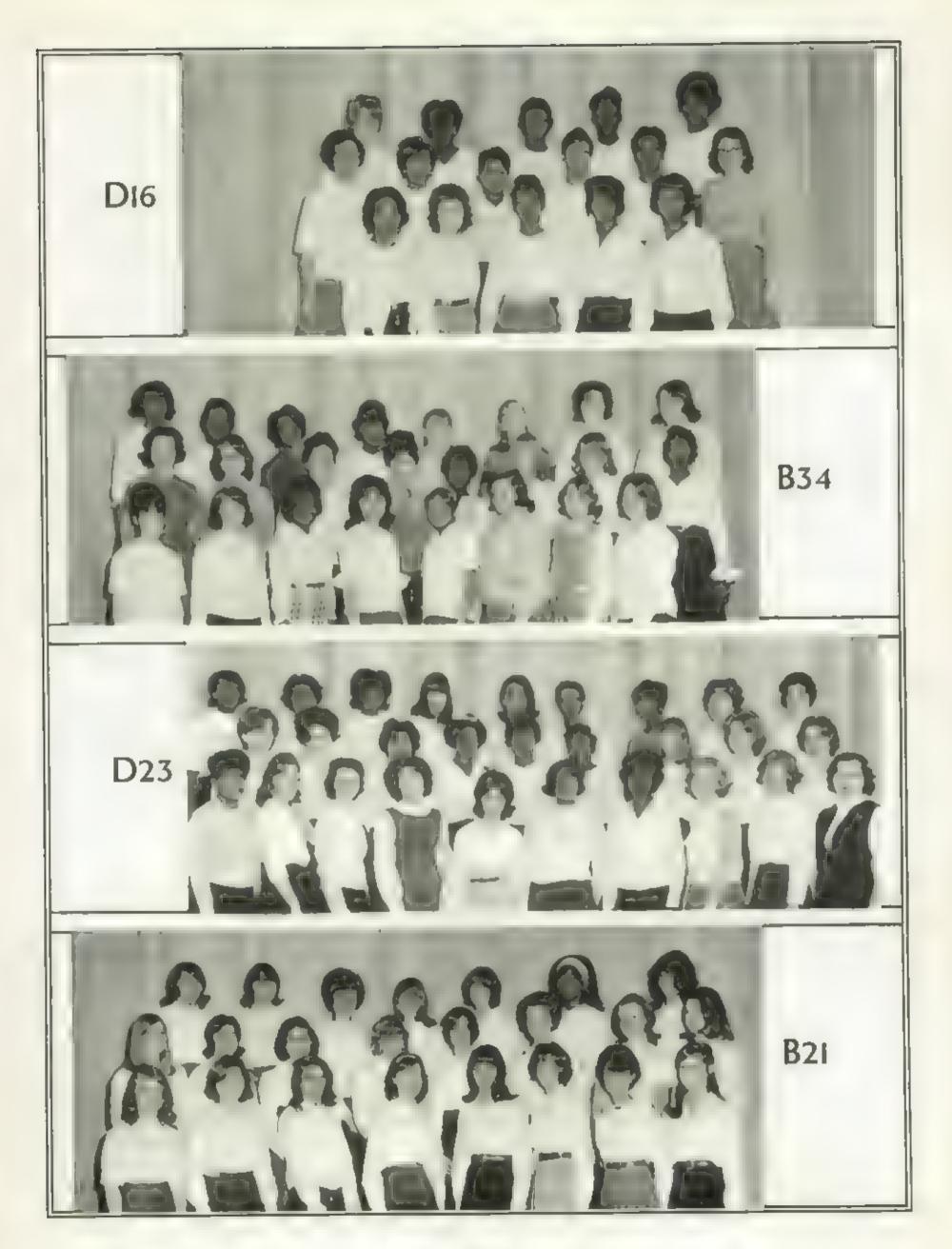


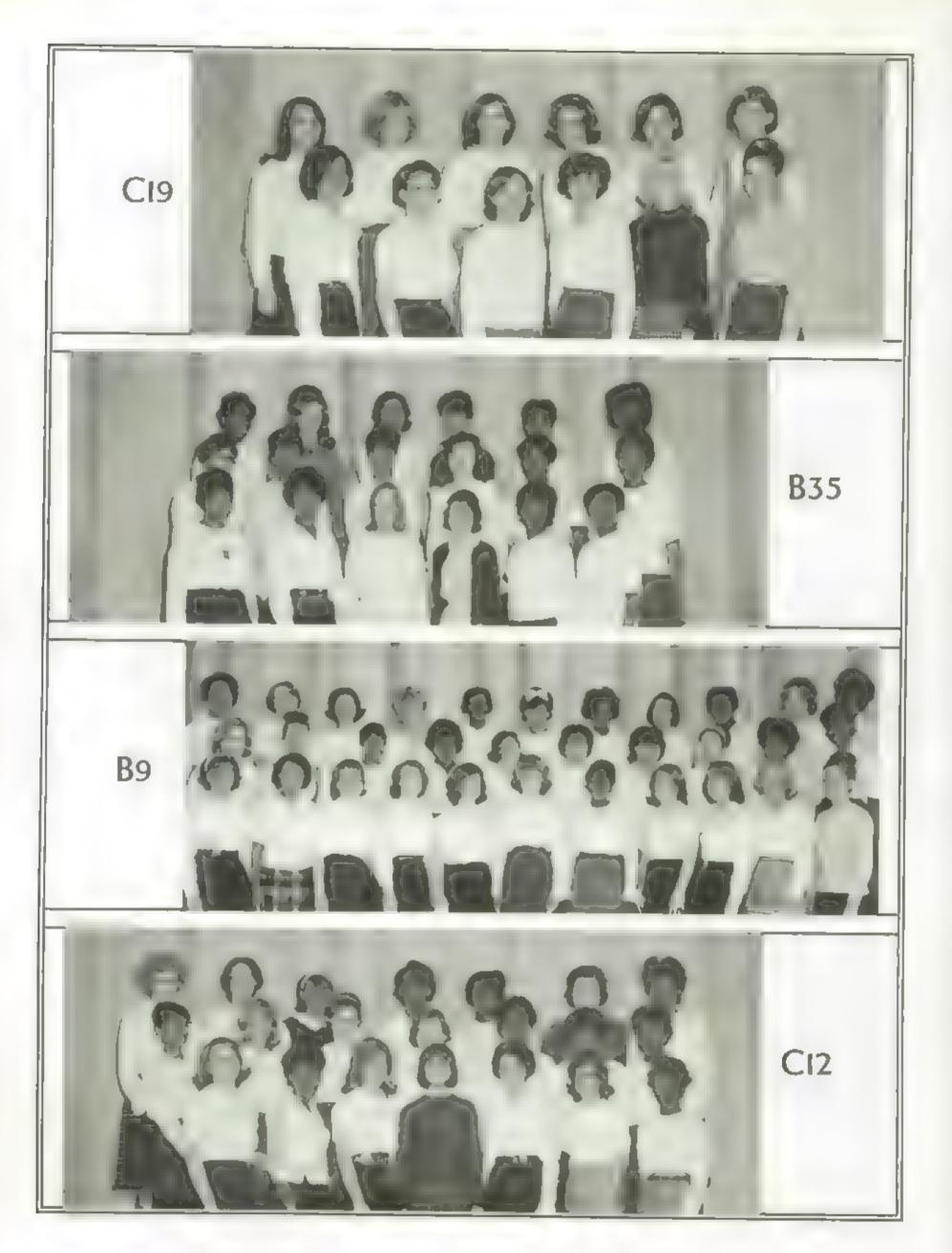


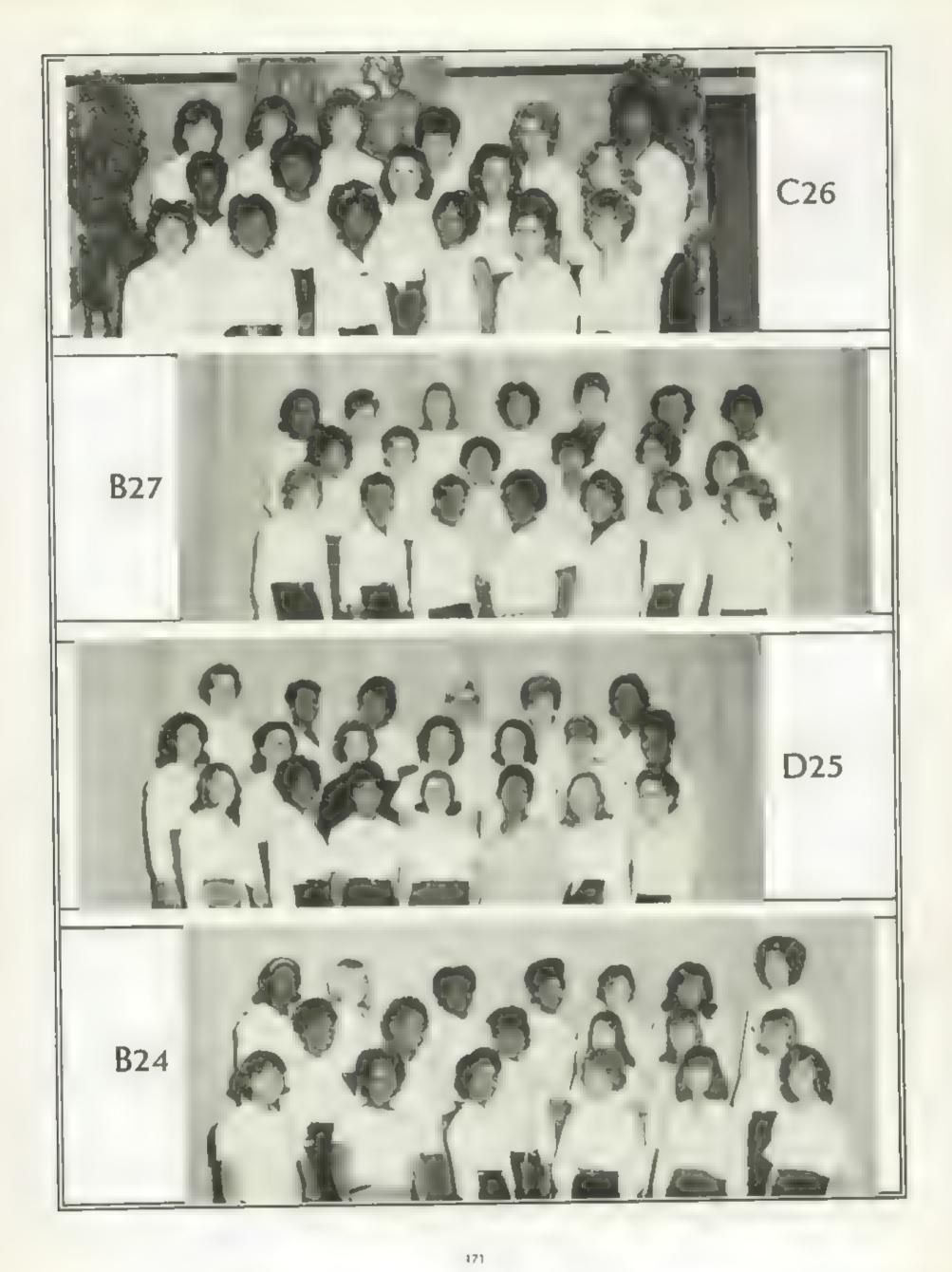












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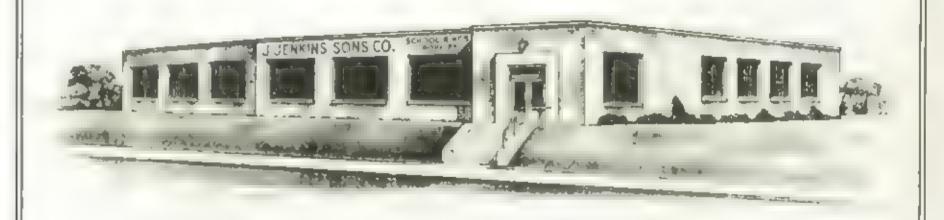
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